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SPORTS

U.S. DELEGATES

Other Parties to Mexican Peace Conference at Niagara Falls Canada, Either Are on the Ground or Will Be on Hand Before Tomorrow's Session-

Wilson Points Out That Americans' Task Is Unselfishly to Assist Sister Republic in the Restoration of Peace.

Hope Is That Constitutionalists, Now Standing Aloof, Negotiations.

THREE DAYS OR THREE MONTHS: SAYS RABASA

NEW YORK, May 19. HE three Mexican peace dele-gates who leave New York for Niagara Falls this morn-bandoned their policy of silong enough today to express

"We have no idea how long the onference will last," said Emilio a, leader of the Mexican dele-

months. We shall be governed en-tirely by our instructions. We are, however, very hopeful—very confi-

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- As spoke Lamar, former Solicitor-General rick W. Lehmann and H. Percival secretary to the commission, left agton early today for Niagara

hes from New York today said patches from New York today said
Huerta's three delegates, Emilio
sa, Rafael Eiguero and Augustine
igues, had departed from there and
d arrive at the mediation scene
ht. Eduard Suares, the Chilean
ster, and one of the A B C envoys, aiso is on his way to Niagara Falls and will arrive today. Ambassador da Gama of Brazil and Minister Naon of Argen-

Under this arrangement, the party will be complete some time tonight, and all & Pacific "Firefly."

Frank Ford, conductor; Engineer Foltone seasons, which is set for tomorrow and Fireman Price were burned when an oll cun exploded while they

President Instructs Delegates.
President Wilson had outlined to memors of his mission that it was the task the United States unselfishly to atompt to help Mexico set up a Govern nt that would attract world recog-on, based on capacity to maintain mestic peace and to meet internation-futies. He told the delegates that the serican Government would regard the mite settlement of Mexico's problems cassary to the withdrawal of can military forces from Vera

ditioned on the elimination of the Huer-ta administration and the creation of a government which could guarantee un-trammeled elections, a solution of the land problem and other dissensions that have led to an internal strife of nearly four years. Comprehensive settlement, the President believes, must be based

he Mexican Federal delegation, it is lared, now understands that the hori-of mediation has been broadened and differences between Huerta and United States until it covers the k of pacification of all Mexico. While ey are said to be prepared to recomend retirement of Huerta, yet it ileved they will insist upon a specific derstanding over the form of govern-ent to be established thereafter.

Rebeis Are Holding Aloct.

Where the Constitutionalists, now weeping southward in a successful military campaign ultimately would stand in proposals for mediation remained to be determined today. They have held loof from participation in the Niagara regotiations, but hope was not lacking that later they might agree to take part. The proceedings at Niagara Falls will originate with the South American encoys. They will submit to members of the two missions their program, and later the plans may be submitted to Carranse and to Mexicans in touch with Eapata.

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FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT, **BUT CLOUDY TOMORROW**

him, doctor?" "It's a very pur zling case. He keeps calling for someone to sprinkle the chickens and feed the let-

sists that he caught a six-pound radish in the River des Peres."
"I think I know with him. He's been reading sub-

ature and vacation pamphlets and he's got them rilxed." Official forecast for St. Louis and May Be Induced to Join in cloudiness on Wednesday; not much

change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday; probably showers; mild temper-

15 REAL PEACHES GROW ON A GOOSEBERRY BUSH

University Horticulturalists Express Doubt but Missouri Woman Has Evidence.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., May 19.-Fiftee hard little peaches—undeniably genuine, despite the ruling of horticulture ex-perts at the University of Missouri that they could not grow there—are growing on a gooseberry bush in Mrs. J. C. Scherlinger's yard in this town.

The gooseberry bush grows near a ing of pink blossoms appeared among the gooseberry blooms. Mr. Scherlinger sent a spray to the State University and was informed that the bush was an English variety of gooseberry that some-times bears pink blossome, but she was

Finally the blooms disappeared and the fruit began to develop. Now, as exhibit A, she has 15 unmistakable peaches growing side by side with the berries.

ENGINEER RUNS HIS OWN "HONEYMOON EXPRESS"

Conductor, Driver and Fireman Hurt, He Steps From Coach and Takes Throttle in Cab. WICHITA, Kan., May 19.-Ed Covalt an engineer, dressed in his wedding suit, ran his own "honeymoon" train from Dover, Ok., to Wichita today, when an explosion disabled the regular locome live crew on the Chicago, Rock Island

were investigating a hot box. Covalt, who was married last night at El Reno, was aboard the train with his oride, and took charge of the engine.

NAVY OUT OF LIQUOR AL

Lines Drawn Through Word on

Washington Billboards. WASHINGTON, May 19.-Navai officers here, who expect to be deprived of the privilege of drinking intoxicating liquors by Secretary Daniels' "dry navy" order, which becomes effective July 1, were greatly amazed today by whisky ad posted all over Washing-

The advertisement, which attempts to explain the adaptability of a brand of liquor "for the home, for the club, for the army and navy," now appears on the boards with black lines drawn ough the word "navy." Through nes the word "navy" is plainly leg-

MAN SUFFRAGIST'S TRIAL

He Is Charged With Inciting Women to Damage Property. LONDON, May 19 .- Sidney Drew rinter and publisher of the Suffra gette, the newspaper representing the gette, the newspaper, to was commit-militant section, today was commit-ted for trial at the Old Bailey, charged with inciting members of the Women's Social and Political Union to commit malicious damage to

property. An official of the postoffice testi-fied that 237 letter boxes had been tampered with and 4000 letters dam-

1200 CHILDREN IN BLOCK

Chicago School Census Reveals Prize Baby District.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Twelve hundred children in one block were found this week by school census enumerators. This is believed to be the prize baby block of Chicago if not of the world. The block is bounded by Division, Blackhawk, Holt and Dicken streets. The population is almost exclusively.

Polish and Louis Link, with 17 chiliren, is the largest contributor to the
mposing total.

Ship Reaches New York Harbor Where Family Meets Him in Tugboat.

BIG RECEPTION AVOIDED INSISTS ACT WAS ILLEGAL

Colonel Leaves Steamer at Quarantine and Is Rushed to His Home.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The steamshi Aidan, bearing Theodore Roosevelt from Brazil, came into Lower New York lasting 12 days.

About the time the Sandy Hook a tug left the city carrying Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family to meet the Colonel at quarantine. He had been away from home more than seven months.

Because of Roosevelt's illness, result ing from the privations he underwen in the Brazilian wilds, there was n ceremony at his home-coming. In this espect his arrival differed vastly from Illinois Pair tonight; Wednesday propably the occasion of his return from Africa stage of the river: 13.6 feet; a fall Then a great demonstration awaiter him. The state of his health, now however, influenced both him and the made whereby Roosevelt was to go di rectly to Oyster Bay by tug after leav

> Health Is Better. The Aidan reached Sandy Hook short ly after 2 o'clock, and took on a pilot side the Hook during the forenoon, bu when the Aidan came into the harbon he sky was clear, and the sun shone ceived from the Aidan by wireless to

This said that Mr. Roosevelt's health was greatly improved and that he hoped to address the National Geographical would seem to indicate that he had

Those who went down the bay to mee the Colonel were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, his son-in-law cousin. If the Colonel feels well enough there will be a family dinner at Sagamore Hill this afternoon.

dyster Bay Postpones Reception Roosevelt. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 19 .- At he request of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the plans of the residents of Oyster Bay to welcome Col. Roosevelt have been postponed for at least 24 parade tonight, but the dicision to bring the Colonel home by tug put these plans awry. Now it is planned to have Roosevelt dine quietly with his family at Sagamore Hill tonight if he feels well enough and tomorrow evening go down to the village.

MOTHER LOSES BABY IN CHASE FOR PURSE THIEF

Recovers Child, but Boy and Companion Had Spent \$8.50 of \$300 on "Movies."

bank April 24, 1913.

noney was paid to him mainly to induce

in St. Louis within a year after his re

Says He Holds 90 Shares.

Heinz, in his petition, described him

elf as a resident of Illinois and says he

is the holder of 90 shares of the bank's

stock with a par value of \$100 a share

Edwards without valuable consideration

per cent interest since April 24, 1913,

HOUSEKEEPER, 22, DRINKS

Found by Employer in Home at

3008 Locust Street and Ex-

pires Hour Later.

Margaret Presk, 22 years old, hous

ceeper for Everett C. Inge, 3008 Locust

street, killed herself there Tuesday by

drinking two ounces of a disinfectant

When he roused her she complain

sim she had taken acid. Inge admini

A police report said she went out

me until 11 a. m. Tuesday, and the

when Inge asked for an explanation

ioctor, who worked with the

containing carbolic acid. Inge found

woman unconscious in

DISINFECTANT AND DIES

lered by the court.

laws and of the bank's by-laws.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.-A series of events fit for a moving picture drama, began when Mrs. Anna Kazalcij dropped her purse containing \$300 t today. A man picked it up and ran. Mrs. Kazalcij pursued, leaving her crying baby in a carriage on the sidewalk. She chased the man six blocks, but he escaped. When the mother returned, the baby and carriage were

A boy found it in an alley where rently without knowing it, the man John P. Herrmann, all stockholders, had dropped it as he ran. The boy made a written demand that the inec companions had spent \$8.50 on. tore of the bank rescind the paymen picture shows and ice cream before he of \$50,000 and file suit against Edwards

The money was returned to Mrs. Kazalcij, as was her baby. A school teacher had taken the infant when the te forced to make an accounting to the stockholders and that a judgment nother began her chase. coinst Edwards for the \$50,000 and

THREE NAVY MEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION ON SHIP

Steam Box Bursts and Men Are Nearly Suffocated by Ammonia Fumes.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 19.—Three me were injured, one probably fatally, today, by the explosion of a steam box in the engine room of the naval receiving ship Intrepid, at the Mare Island nav

The explosion burst ammonia pipe and the injured men were nearly sufocated by the fumes before aid came. J. Kelly, chief water tender, was re orted to be dying and J. h. Caldwell and B. F. Henry, electricians, were adly hurt.

REBELS CLAIM VICTORY **NEAR SAN LUIS POTOSI**

Carranza's Secretary Says Constitutionalists Have Position in Outskirts of Town.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 19.—The Constitutionalist troops, under Gen. Alberto Carrera Torres, have gained a position in the putskirts of San Luis Potosi and have dealt the Federal garrison a severe blow, according to a message received at the Constitutions list Information Burean here today from Espinosa Message private accretary to Gen. Car-" private secretary to Gen. Car

Owner of 90 Shares in National Bank of Commerce Asks Restitution to Stockholders.

Retiring President Agreed to Keep Out of Business in St. Louis for Year.

United States District Court, Tuesday afternoon, against the National Bank



of Commerce, its directors and Ben F. Edwards, its former president, to recover, for the bank's stockholders, \$50,-

Informs Excise Commissioner It Is 80 Proof, Costs \$1.10 a Gallon and He Makes Profit.

That a saloon which gives a drink of The petition recites that on February glass and a schooner of frothing bee 18, last, Heinz, Jacob Lampert and at the same price should be encouraged man Brueggerman, proprietor of what has been called The Postage Stamp to recover the money in the interest of was brought before Excise Commis-

cense should not be revoked as a result rear room of his saloon by policemen on May 7. At the time, the officers stated, fully 50 men were watching the

fight. Brueggerman denied all knowledge of the fight and said the room was used as a sitting room, and would not accommodate 50 people

When asked about the sale of hi goods at such low prices, Brueggerman and his attorney, Albert C. Davis, derended it on an economic standpoint. Brueggerman said that such low prices he said, men could drink the exact he said, men could drink the exact amount they wanted, and no more.

He told Anderson he purchased his whisky—80 proof—at \$1.10 a gallop, and sold \$130 drinks to the gallon at 2 cents each, leaving a fair profit on the transeach, leaving a fair profit on the transeach, leaving a fair profit on the transeach, leaving took the case under the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed took the case under the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed took the case under the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been caught and cruelly treated, also of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been caught and cruelly treated, also of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been caught and cruelly treated, also of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. He is \$1.00 performed to the said of having been wounded seven times in war and dueling. only 2 cents' worth. In this manner

THIEF RETURNS ART GEM

of her absence, she went to her room and took the poison, lings said she had been employed at his rooming house about a year and that she twice before had attempted to kill hersel' when homesick. Her mother lives in

The wife told a Post-Dispatch reports t the acquaintance which led to her arriage to the "Count" a year ago and said he told her he was not only member of the Austrian nobility, but a grandnephew of Francis Joseph. Er

Wife Met "Count" at Resort. She said their first meeting was in Eldorado Springs, Mo., a resort nes Cansas City, and that they were married three weeks later at the Baltimor Hotel in Kansas City. The Kansas City napers, she said, gave much space to

the husband's rank and title. Just genuine 80-proof whisky at 2 cents a American Hotel here on their hone and not hindered in its work of dis-pensing the stimulant to the thirsty, She said they also had lived, during their early married life, at 344 East was part of the defer to made by Her-Forty-third street, Chicago, and she address and the names, "Count and Saloon," at 815 Market street, when he Countess Edward A. Wallstataen," were sioner Anderson Tuesday.

He was asked to show why his lingraved.

The "Count" told her, she said, that he ran away from home at the age of and came to this country, and that he was in line for a large inheritance not think it would do any good, at this time, to appeal to his relatives in Aus-

She declared she would try to get a bondsman for her husband, and that she had engaged a lawyer for him. He false pretenses, in a deal in which he proposed to sell W. Reeves, a South Side motion picture showman, 25 sets had been successful abroad, and he of china dishes, for use as prizes in thought they should be encouraged here, for sometimes a man did not wish to drink 15 cents' worth of whisky, but charge, showed that the "Count" was only 2 cents' worth. In this manner, not authorized to represent the Chicago ne said, men could drink the exact firm which he said he represented.

now in the holdover at Police Head

quarters, charged with an attempt a

petty fraud, calls himself Count Edward

Wallstatten of Austria, visited him Tues

day. She was at the american Hotel

MEXICO RETURNS HORSES

Largest Painting Mysteriously
Restored to Brooklyn Museum.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The painting
by John Sargent. "Perseus With the
Head of Medusa." recently stolen from
the Brooklyn Messum, was returned by
most retar.

It was unsummed to be extract gave
no name.

LED A May 19.—The two
horses belonging to Lieut. Col. Elmore F. Targart, which were taken
into the Mexican lines by Private
Samuel Parks, May 6, when the soldier, who was said to be demented,
disappeared, were returned today to
the headquarters of the American
within y authorities by order of the
Mexican commander. Parks was executed it is bolisvad.

MORGAN HUMILIATED MELLEN FOR ASKING

Road's Former President Testifies He "Barked His Shins" Trying to Get Report on Westchester Deal.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Charles S. Mellen today resumed the remarkable story he is unfolding before the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning the vast and complicated financial operations of the New Haven Railroad and its various subsidiaries.

nant part taken in the transactions by prominent figures on the board of directors of the New Haven road and more particularly the late J. Pierpont Morgan and William Rockefeller.

Mellen told in detail of his relations loop & Co. would be glad to negotiate and his differences with Morgan. He salso went fully into the acquisition of the New York, Westchester & Boston road by the New Haven. This brought out further references to the part taken out further references to the part taken to the bands? A. I think it was considered. out further references to the part taken by the late Police Inspector Thomas F. Byrnes of New York, who, Mellen tes-tified, operated "through the people on Fourteenth street, where, you know, Fammany Hall is located."

Says He Feared Morgan. Mellen, when questioned about differchester deal, detailed a conversation with the late financier which he said had greatly "humiliated" him. At first he hesitated to relate the conversation because Morgan was dead, but when pressed for an answer he said that Mor-gan had asked him if he thought he

we than any other man I ever knew."
Mellen answered the rapid fire of
uestions with readiness and seeming composure and frequently evoked laugh-ter by some sally. He was still under examination when the noon recess was

taken.
While the hearing was in progress,
President Wilson and the Cabinet were
in conference in the regular session. It
was reported that Attorney-General McReynolds had brought before the Cabinet the subject of the New Haven inquiry and the decision of the Interstate
Commerce Commission to proceed with
the examination of Mellen and other
directors of the road, despite his letter
to the commission stating that testimony to the commission stating that testimony taken now might grant immunity in any

at the time of his arrest, four days ago, future action by the Government.

but left the hotel, and her wnereabouts was not known until she appeared to cuss the subject when he left the Cabinet meeting. Neither would other mem-At the American otel, Koelm and bers of the Cabinet.

Morgan Made Him President. had become president of the Northern was responsible for Mellen as president of the Northern Pacific.

become president. Mellen then testified that Morgan

called him on the telephone and the conversation was about as follows: "That you, Mr. Mellen?" " 'Yes.'

"Can anybody hear?" cific presidency? xhibited a calling card, on which that

"'Leave all the details to me?" About two or three weeks late Mallen testified, he became presiden

office, he said, what the salary would HUNGARIAN PREMIER IS be all right." Promised New Haven Presidency. Q. While you were president of the Stephan Tisks, the Hungarian Pre Northern Pacific was the matter of and Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, and the Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, and the Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, and the Stephan Rakovsky, a member of the Stephan Rakovsky, a membe

the New Haven presidency taken up?

A. Yes. Mr. Morgan told me he woul

Haven. Q. As president of the New Haven what were your relations with Mr. Mor gan? A That is difficult to answer.

Q. What would you say as to the relation? A. I was proud of his confidence and proud to be called his man. thought a great deal of Mr. Morgan.
Q. Did you carry out his policies? A I do not know that he had any particular religious.

of the directors as related to Mor A That is giving an opinion. We garded Morgan a man of ability, ex ence and capacity. I recall no ca which he did not have his way.

ABOUT \$11,000,000

By Associated Press.

Chief Counsel Folk for the commission developed the domi-

sidered that the bonds were satisfac-torily placed elsewhere. I had no au-thority personally to place bonds. That was within the power of the Finance

Q. What would have happened had you turned over these bonds to Kuhn, Loeb & Co.? A. I should have felt that I properly might have been dismissed.

Turning to another line of inquiry.

Folk asked: "How did you happen to get the 8000 shares of New Haven which were to be exchanged for chester stock?" A. Mr. Byrnes, forme Police Inspector of New York, aske with a corporation. That was natural.

"Were you afraid of Mr. Morgan?"

As to the exchange of this stock, an impression is abroad concerning the due bills I gave that is erroneous. I think I gave due bills aggregating about \$25,000, totaling about two do::n due bills. I don't think any cash was paid in the Westchester transaction except for Westchester transaction except for such due bills as I gave. In such cir-

cumstances I paid my own cash took the stock. Thus I became qu

"That amount was paid to me in cash and with the cash I took up certain due bills and paid also dividends on the stock which had accur the stock. These persons were sent .o

10:30 o'clock. In response to inquiries of Q. Did you make a report as to the Chief Counsel Folk, Mellen told how he due bills? A. No.

was responsible for Mellen as president of the Northern Pacific.

"How long were you president of the Northern Pacific Railroad?" was the first question Folk put to Mellen. A. Six years.

Q. How did you become president?

A. I was asked by J. P. Morgan to become president.

Was responsible for Mellen as president of the Northern Pacific Railroad?" was the first question Folk put to Mellen, asked if he remembered any who presented due bills to him, replied: "I might remember if I heard the names." Many of them, he hinted, were

Q. Was the Westchester stock of any value? A. It had a potential value. It runs through a good territory.
Q. Is the Westchester operated now at a loss of \$1,250,000 a year? A. Well,

you have the figures.

Mellen testified that the ques the New Haven acquiring the West-chester was first brought to his atten-

Continued on Page 2. Column 1. HURT IN RAPIER DUEL

the Lower House, fought a duel with rapiers here this afternoon. They fought five bouts and both were

Count Tiesa was cut in the right arm and Deputy Rakovsky received a six-inch superficial slit in the abdomen. The duel thereupon was stopped, but

a committee room of the Hungari Farliament on May 14, when the Pr mier challenged Rakovský to settle the differences on the field of honor.

POLICE BOOT 40 HOBOS OFF ALTON RIVER FR

You had no idea the board would adder the matter favorably? A No. idea laid the proposition before the red and Morgan moved that a complete look into the matter. Mellan laid Messrs. Morgan, Rockefeller and the compiletes. He himself patch and New York World

and Morgan moved that a comse look into the matter. Mellon
and Messrs. Morgan, Rockefeller and
are as the committee. He himself
a member ex officio. Mellen said
when the committee reported a
later that the sum of \$11,155,000 had
a expended, he found fault with the
are as not being sufficiently in decommittee that the sum of \$11,155,000 had
are spended to the found fault with the
committee of the found fault with the

Humiliated by Morgan, saw Mr. Morgan," he said, "and him that all details of the mathim that all details of the mater should have been set dewn and
hat the report should have fold how
hat separate sum was epent. Mr.
forgan was very abrupt in his anhar to me. He was disturbed at
hat time as it was during the panic,
and I left his ofice feeling much hu-

llen objected that the conversa was personal and as Morgan dead he did not see any reason

Tells of Conversation.
mmissioner McChord, who was preng, ruled that Mellen should answer on and the witness then said: I told Mr. Morgan that the mat-was not in the shape it should

inning. How was that payment pro-ided for? Mellen c relained that the Sinance Committee of the directors reorted in favor of the transaction which

that I was entitled to know more bout the transaction than I did know. ught I was entitled to know why basketful of stuff that we did not

I never did know what the real mo- ing the minority of the Weste tive for the deal was. I tried to find stock, told him that much of the stock out and failed. I do not mean to conwith money he was not entitled to. The was ratified. That was all there was to Hall? A. I don't know.

obtain from Morgan information about the report he was subjected to further Morgan, he intimated, ireated him prusquely and refused to give him any more information than

Mellen explained that after the meet-ing of the board at which the report had been adopted, S. C. Hemingway, a director, entered his office and said:

couted, what have you been doing ere with \$11,000,000 of New Haven

int you a committee of on "Til appoint you a committee of one to find out," I suggested.

"Not on your life, said Mr. Skinner. There was enough said by Messrs. Hemingway and Skinner to satisfy the other directors," said Mr. Mellen grim-

chaster at the time of its purchase?

A. I think that work amounting to about \$1,000,000 had been done and there was about \$4,000,000 in real estate. The briginal theory was that it should cost the New Haven about \$5,000,000.

Q. Did you write that letter? A. I suppose I did. It represented my sentiments then and it represents them now. I, am not proud of that transaction and I don't know anybody that is.

Q. What did you mean by saying that reputations would be damaged and that you would be made the 'goat of the transaction?" A. When trouble befalls any large enterprise, somebody must bear the burden. Others may go to Carlebad or to some other cure, but comebody has to stay and fight it out. It looks as if I was a prophet when I wrote that letter.

Asked by Folk concerning the connection of Rocketeller with the purchase of the Westchester property, Mellen 146:

U. S. CONSUL HANNA FEARS SILLIMAN HAS BEEN KILLED

Continued Absence and Silence of Consul at Saltillo Who Was in Jail, Causes Grave Alarm.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

City to have been released from his ed on his way to the capital. He has not arrived there and no definite word has come from any cource as to his

Consul-General Hanna is not alone in his fears for Silliman. The Constitution alist leaders of the advance on Saltillo have been apprised from Washington of the growing restiveness there over the failure to account for Silliman. They have even been told that a relief column of United States soldiers may have to be started from Brownsville, Tex., which is only \$74 miles distant by rail.

Doubts that Silliman is still alive are based on three considerations. It would have been to the interest of the Federals to have allowed Sillman to communicate with his friends, one of whom is Consul-General Hanna. If he had been started for Mexico City it would have been necessary to take him through the lines of titutionalist rorce, 5000 strong An amount approximating \$3,959,070 had reached the lines it is said here that here. How was thet would have hear the surely would have here. he surely would have been taken from his Federal guards and have been allowed free communication by the rebels. No such word has come from the Vice-

Consul, who was a classmate at Prince-ton of President Wilson. Furthermore, thought involved about \$11,000,000. ton of President Wilson. Furthermore, Saitillo, Consul-General Hanna has given the proposition." Mellen said, "was nothing has been heard regarding him a letter to the correspondent of the upmitted by the committee headed by the Constitutionalists either at Sal-lorgan, and was adopted by the direct-tillo or San Luis Potosi.

Consul-General Ranna is convinced Consul.

Thought," continued Mr. Mellen.

miles long, with four tracks, and is A. This Westchester transaction was admirably constructed through a very different from any other I have been populous territory. Tammany Hall Mentloned.

Mellen explained that Inspecto Byrnes with whom he dealt in acquir stock, told him that much of the stock the idea that anybody got away street, New York, "where you know, Tammany Hall is located."

> tions he had had by letter with Oak leigh Thorne concerning the part which he played in the purchase of the "All communications," said Mellen

subject were submitted to the Board of days.

offering to purchase the Westchester road and its securities, the securities to be used to finance the transaction, was submitted by Folk.

thing about it."

"Buppose,' I suggested, "Mr. Mellen among the papers you have.

Mellen said most of his dealings with Thorne were by mail. Thorne and Perry barked my shins trying."

Thorne were by mail. Thorne and Perry were paid \$275,000 when their contract was canceled. Originally they were to appoint any director on a committee to get the information, but they all ducked."

A Cool, Summer Luncheon.

Sandwiches, Salads, Delicious Pa and cooling Soda Fountain Drinks que ly served. Oakes, 512 Locust street.

Notice of Special Meetins Read

Notice of Special Meeting Read.
Folk read a notice of a meeting of a special committee, at which Thorne said he could obtain control of the Westchester and the New York and Port Chester and have a line built, Thorne was given verbal authority to ouy the whole or a majority of the securities of both roads.

Q. Was Morgan's faith in Thorne ustified in view of Thorne's taking a uble commission? A. This matter was coussed and I think it was held that the papers showed he might be justified in this, but I reported against this.
Q. You _accepted the word of Thorne's lawyer, Francis Lynde Stetson in the matter? A. Yes, I had faith in him. If he said anything was all right, I knew it was,

advice as the New Haven's counsel he was counsel for Thorne? Is it customary for attorneys to represent both sides in matters of this kind?

How to Beautify the Hair

Simple and Inexpensive Home

Consul Silliman Not Aboard Arriving Train MEXICO CIT1, May 19. TRAIN came in from San

A Luis Potosi last night, but it brought no Americans.

This was a disappointment, as it was expected the American Vice-Consul at Saltillo, John R. Silliman, would be aboard.

that if Silliman is not already dead is in prison, which those who know what imprisonment in Mexico can mean

Should a relief be started for Saltille t would almost certainly come from Brownsville. To bring it from Vers crus would necessitate passage through ampico has not been in use for months

many places.

When the rebels take Saltillo, as they are still confident of doing within a short time, they propose to release no only Silliman, should be be still alive

Would Resent Sending of Troops While no statement is to be had regarding the possible attitude of the Con titutionalists toward drastic measure n Silliman's behalf, rebel leaders sai of troops to Mexico City, which would question, because Saltillo comes muc than the capital does.

done for Silliman until the rebels reach

Q. Did Thorne not claim \$500,000 for the cancellation of his contract? A. He asked a good deal more a first than \$275,000.

The hearing at this point was adjourned until 2:30 o'clock. It seems unlikely that any of the di-Q. How did this stock reach Tammany also to have knowledge of the alleged be called upon to testify before Melbeen subpensed to appear, but it was would take the witness stand before Mellen would be on the stand several

the report contained.

"I felt." Mellen said. "that in disagreeing with Mr. Morgan I would be wrong nine times out of ten."

Q. Were you afraid of Mr. Morgan?

A. Perhaps there was some measure of cowardice about my feeling. You can put it that way. I stood in great awe of Mr. Morgan, greater than of any other man I ever met.

subject were submitted to the Board of days.

Two of the directors, William Rockefelfer and George MacCullough Miller, were certified to the commission as too commission as too communications to the New Haven?

A. I believe I did. I submitted all such communications to the board.

A. letter from Mr. Mellen to Thorne offering to purchase the Westchester

E. D. Robbins, general counsel of the

E. D. Robbins, general counsel of the New Haven, accompanied by his counsel, Homer S. Cummings, came in shortly after Mellen arrived. Among the 200 We are flying high here, spending Mr. Thorne as to the purchase of the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking is understood that Huerta is suggesting of women. Several women have been that Asiatics shall be forbidden to colomo, where the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking is understood that Huerta is suggesting that Asiatics shall be forbidden to colomo, and the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking is understood that Huerta is suggesting that Asiatics shall be forbidden to colomo, and the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking is understood that Huerta is suggesting that Asiatics shall be forbidden to colomo, and the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking is understood that Huerta is suggesting that Asiatics shall be forbidden to colomo, and the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with the contract with spectators was a considerable sprinking in the contract with the contra

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MEN TO SALTILLO

quet, Minister of War, said today that no great battle had been begun in Saltillo. So far there have only been hot hes between the vanguards. The Government two days ago began ushing war material and soldlers into Saltillo from San Luis Potosi. The forces of Gen. Zozaya, which had been operating on the San Luis Potosi-Tampico line, have been concentrated in San Luis Potosi, Emilio Campa arrived ast night from Saltillo and reported al

well there.
The resignation of Jose Maria Lozano Minister of Communications and Public Works, has caused much speculation in political circles. It came unexpectedly but is said to have no great political significance. The causes of the resignation are not yet known. The Minis President for his services.

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American Delegates FUNSTON'S MEN Are on Their Way to Meet of Mediation Continued From Page One.

nunications and Public Works. No rea son was assigned, and there is much

Acting Foreign Minister Rulz also on Gen. Aro McGregor, Chief Clerk of the Foreign Office, to resign. The reason was that McGregor had directed Gen. Joaquin Maas at Saltillo to take measures against the American Consul, John R. Sillima

That Federal soldiers still contro Panuco, 30 miles inland from Tam-pico, as Admiral Mayo intimated late vesterday, was confirmed to day in to the Navy Department.

An entire garrison, which evacuated Tampico, when the Constitution alists took the city, is said to have ceased flight at Panuco, where exten-sive cil wells are located. Concern is aroused over the fate of this prop-

Mexican Debate in Senate The Senate, for the first time in many lays of calm, was enlivened today over ator John Sharp Williams read a letter service at Vera Cruz," whose signature The writer declared that "the noise and predicted that it would cost 200,000

and hold the Mexicans in subjection." other part of the letter. "If the United gambler's chance and lost, and send perpetrated, as is generally claimed them out of the country, than to go to while he was Minister of the Interior.

Senator Borah Insisted Senator Williams reveal the name of the Govern-Mississippi Senator refused, saying he American nation in official utterances.

Senator Gallinger declared he had let ters which he would put in the record showing an opposite condition in Mexico Robert J. Kerr, who was civil Gov rnor at Vera Cruz for a brief period nade a vain effort to see President Wilson today. He left Washington in a angry mood, complaining that he had been given no opportunity to tell the President what he knows about the El Dictamen, who was the leader of Mexican situation and promising that he demonstration against Urrutia, was ar would have exposures to make when he reached his home in Chicago.

Huerta Reported to Have Attache Conditions to His Resignation. private press dispatches received here gress

United States will loan Mexic \$400,000,000. Will lease Magdalena Bay for \$99,000, Will bar Carranza from the presidence

permitting Huerta to have some choice was said, contemplates expenditure of the \$400,000,000 under the supervision of a commission of two Americans, two Mexicans, one representative of Grea Britain and one representative of and death of Senator Belizario Domin

The Magdalena Bay lease was said to with a payment of \$1,000,000 yearly. It

proceedings to his Government, direct "All the South American countries are seenly interested in the success of the negotiations," Cordova said, "and are giving the mediators their warmest upport." The Ecuadorean diplomat held a con-

erence with Ambassador da Gama and nomination for United States Sensitivities Naon soon after his arrival. from Ohio on the Republican ticket.

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Huerta's Former Minister Arrested to Save Him From Vera Cruz Mob, Then Freed.

issed and threatened by his country men, Urrutia was forced to face yester-day some of the indignities to which he for Europe at the first opportunity. In spite of the sentiments of the crowd which stood before his hotel and shouted. "Let us witness that American jus asked to order Urrutia's detention until such time as they have at Mexico City a new government and a new judiciary

who have come down here to take a Minister can be filed for alleged crimes Americans here regret Funston's reversal of the order to Urrutia to leave Vera Cruz immediately, they knowing him to be a rabid anti-American, wh while in office repeatedly insulted the He was the author of the ultimatur

giving the United States 24 hours with in which to recognize Huerta's Govd'Affaires O'Shaughnessy given his assports. This ultimatum was adopted at a night meeting of the Cabinet, and was not sent only because of the protest of Frederico Gamboa, then Minister of

Antonio Rivero de la Torre, editor of ested charged with disturbing the peace

shricked at Urrutla's hotel wind iterating a charge that Urrutia had been responsible for the death of the editor WASHINGTON, May 19.-One of the brother, who was a deputy in the Confrom Vera Cruz says that Gen. Huerta tober. Urrutia was challenged to come will impose the following conditions on into the street and justify himself be-tors resignation:

The Urrutia incident has served to demonstrate in a striking manner the widespread anti-Huerta sentiment in Vera Cruz. Most fugitives from the capital are welcomed by the residents of Vera Cruz, but they found it diffi-cult to separate Urrutia from the Huer-The proposition for an American loan, ta regime, notwithstanding the public dropping of the man by the provisi-

> Urrutia is generally believed to have been implicated in the disappearance guez and Deputy Manuel Rojas. Do minguez and Rojas, with other enemies of Huerta, were sent during the days of their early imprisonment to Urrutia's of Mexico City. Ostensibly for medical treatment, these sojourns ended in death almost invariably. Dominguez went to the santarium soon after he made a speech attacking Huerta and it has since

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VERA CRUZ, May 19.-Dr. Aureliano ex-Minister of the Interior, who Urrut declared that he left the capital because he feared assassination and in the belief that a revolt would shortly occur in the City of Mexico.

"I would not be surprised to receive now at any minute news of an uprising against Huerta, whom the people and the army are tired of and of whom he people and the army are determined Mexico City when this occurred."

the streets by American soldiers and ubjected others while he was high in ower at the capital. He expects to sail

oreign Affairs.

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Third Floor.

Parasols for Summer

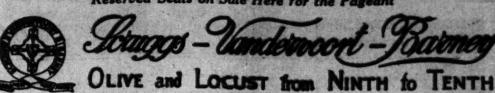
With the approach of June, and the accompanying warm weather, there is an increasing demand for all kinds of parasols. You can choose here from an almost unlimited variety. All-silk Taffeta Parasols in blue, green, white and purple, with 5-inch ribbon border. A special value at \$3.00 special value at \$3.00 Shantung Pongee Parasols with a very artistic flowered 1-inch block border. This is an English-made parasol and is priced at \$5.00 English-made parasol and is priced at . \$5.00

Blue and green Taffeta Parasols, with narrow border of contrasting color and shirred edge. These are very stylish and are priced at 'Minaret' Parasols with "hunter green" top and bottom separated by a 5-inch striped ribbon. Price "Hell-shaped" Parasols with shaded blue and green silk tops, with p-inch ribbon border, hemstitched to combine. Price \$7.50

First Floor.

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Summer Clothing for the Boys

Many Styles for Choice Our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Department, which occupies large space on the Second Floor, is proving a most acceptable place for parents laying in Summer supplies of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for their boys. In this department can be found all hat is newest and best of which the following items are but a small part.

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A Sale of Silk Gloves of Very Special Importance

Another shipment of those splendid values in Women's Silk Gloves, that we offered several days ago, has arrived and will be ready tomorrow morning. Those who will need new Silk Gloves at any time this Summer will do well to anticipate their needs at this time.

Women's 2-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves with Paris Point stitching; white and black only; in alzes 5½ to 8. Value 75c a pair, special at 50c Women's 15 - button length Pure Silk Gloves with double finger tips—in sizes 5½ to 8; white, black, tan, gray and fancy shades. Value 85c a pair, special at 65c

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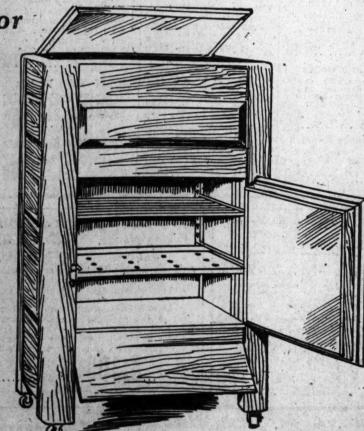


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Manton in Opening Statement Declares "Bald Jack" Was Acting for Himself.

NEW WITNESSES CALLED

Becker's Former "Pal" Closes State's Case by Saying Becker Knew of Plot.

NEW YORK, May 19.-The defense nunched its case today at the trial of Charles Becker, former police lieuten-ant, charged with the murder of the mbler, Herman Rosenthal, and called as its first witness Jacob Reich, alias Jack Sullivan, "King of the Newsboys. Whether Becker will take the stand was still undecided today. Sullivan told of two alleged conversa-

tions with Rose in prison, in which he "Whitman wants Becker and I am ing to give him to him. Self-preserration is the first law of nature.

Tells of Rose's Conversation. his conversation, according to the occurred in the Tombs. Later when the informers and material wit esses were transferred to the West side Prison, Sullivan said he asked Rose whether he still intended to "frame up"

"Rose said he did," the witness aid. "Then I had a talk with Webber. He told me his lawyer had advised him to get on the band wagon and corroborate Rose. Then I went back to Rose and advised him to kill himself before he 'framed up' Becker. He laughed and said Vallon was with him and that they would all be out of jail the next day."

Only last May after the first trial, the witness said, Webber expressed renorse for his testimony against Becker and made an affidavit that Becker as innocent. This affidavit was read to the jury several days ago. Under District Attorney Whitman's

harp questioning as to the witness' retemper and almost shouted his replies "Aren't you afraid of being prosecut d for perjury now?" the District Attor-

"No, I ain't afraid of nothing," Sulivan said. "I'm as clean as you are. could have been out of this case enirely if I had committed perjury for

Rosenthal died in a gamblers' war. at the hands of the four gunmen put to death for the crime, according to the contention of Martin T. Manton, chief

noved to dismiss the indictment against Recker on the ground of insufficient evidence. This motion was denied.

Manton then began his opening ad-He said it was conceded that Rosenthal had been murdered and that four gunmen had murdered him. He intended to prove, however, that Jack Rose was Becker's stool pigeon and that Rosenthal was murdered in a gamblers' war, because Rose some other person was afraid Rosenthal.

"Rose Acted for Himself." Manton said it was probably true that Rose visited "Lefty Louie" and the other gunmen and urged them to kill Rosenthal, telling them Becker

"But," said Manton, "it doesn't follow that he told the truth to the gunmen. As a matter of fact, Rose was acting entirely upon his own in-itiative. I will show that Rose said, 'It's my life or Becker's and I'm not

going to commit suicide."

"A reporter for a morning paper will testify that he called Becker from Times Square directly after the

would be called by the defense and that the case. Whether Becker would take the stand, Manson said, had not been defi-nitely decided. The defense, he added. would not take more than three days to present its evidence and figuring from this statement a verdict in the case should be expected on Monday

Becker's Former Friend Called. In concluding his case, the District Attorney brought forward Charles B. Plitt Jr., former press agent and for ner friend of Becker and James Marhall, a negro, who formerly obtained evidence against gamblers for Becke to furnish links in his chain of evidence

of the alleged murder conspiracy.

Plitt testified that Becker had advance knowledge of the murder plot and even knew the exact time that it was to be committed. Marshall swore that Becker met and talked with Jack Rose at the alleged murder conference neary three weeks before the murder, and y means of an affidavit sworn to at the time fixed the exact date of this

On cross-examination the defense used very means to break down Plitt's testining by reading to the jury a copy of the testimony before the grand jury that indicted Becker. In this record Plitt swore Becker was in-nocent and had been "framed" by Whit-

Plitt admitted on redirect examination by District Attorney Whitman that he had lied when he told the grand jury indicted Becker that Becker was ant and that Plitt believed he had



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BRIDEGROOM, WHO

County Prosecutor Admits Law Does Not Require Applicants for Licenses to Make Oath.

The case against Olin R. Holt, a young aw student, charged with making a alse affidavit to obtain a license narry Edna Gorman, 16 years old, of estus, Mo., was dismissed at Clayton Tuesday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Barnett on the ground that the Recorder of Deeds, under the State law. has no authority to require affidavits or administer oaths in connection with

the issuance of marriage licenses Holt was convicted by a jury in Justice Werremeyer's Court in June, 1913, and fined \$500 and costs. He appeared as his own lawyer, and interpo ections to every question, asked by the Prosecuting Attorney. He took an ap

Will Ask Law's Amendment. Barnett told the Court he the attention of the next Legislature to the defect in the law, and attempt to have the law amended to confer on recorders the power to require oaths or affidavits.

Holt, at the time he procured the cense, was 20 years old, according to the evidence introduced at his trial. He swore that he was 22. A third person, who represented himself as the father of Miss Gorman, appeared, and consented to her marriage. It developed afterward that this man was not her fa-

When Gorman learned of the elope nent of his daughter, he went to Clayton and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Holt. Gorman has since died. Knew He Couldn't Enforce Onth. Recorder Heineman said that he had known ever since he had been in office that he had no authority to require affidavits. As a protection to the pubic and to young couples themselves, he said, he had required applicants for narriage license to make an oath that hey were of legal age. He would con inue the practice, despite the fact



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ton, with cotton soles or silk

welt and soles; black, white

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The materials are moire silk, silk poplins, wool poplin, wool crepe, serges, basket weaves and crepe poplins. The styles are the fashionable Eton or Bolero model Coats, lined with silk peau de cygne, and minaret or tunic effect

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Novelty Crepe, white ground, self-colored Silk Jacquards and woven colored stripes, 27 inches wide; yard, 25c.

White Goods in Wanted Weaves

The White Goods Section features a number of the new and wanted novelty weaves for Summer use, including: Rice Cloth, a new fabric of medium weight, with tiny knots all through the piece, 38 inches wide; yard, 29c.

fects of ratine, 33 inches wide; yard, 35c.

wide; yard, \$1.25.

Voile, medium weight, woven voile ground with plaid ef-

for suits or skirts, 43 inches wide; yard, \$1.25.

A special value will be found leather, mat kid or dull calf.

in plain voile, excellent silky finish and clear weave, 40 inches wide; yard, 15c.

and a range of popular celors; pair, 97c. "Dorothy Dodd" Foot-

wear, \$3.50 to \$5.50 In the first place these shoes are good shoes. They are splendidly made from carefully selected stock and will render adequate service.

And they are stylish shoes. We now show twenty-six distinct styles in Dorothy Dodd shoes, including Colonials with wood or leather Louis heels and spool or kidney Ratine Crepe; fancy brokens heels; pumps, with low or check effects, heavy enough medium Cuban heels, as well as high shoes.

> with turn or welted soles. Sizes 21/2 to 8; widths AA

Men's South American \$5.00 Panama Hats, Special,

trimmed or ankle length. As the result of a special purchase of a limited quantity of Some with fancy crocheted high-grade South American Panama Hats at from one-third to one-half less than present prevailing prices, we are enabled to offer an unusually attractive value tomorrow. The size range is complete. The style range is comprehensive, embracing practically all the wanted blocks. Women's Colonials and Three new and very pretty styles in fashionable footwear

A Discontinued Pattern of Wm. A. \$4.95 Rogers' Silverware Special to Close,

have just been received and are worthy of the attention This is an exceptional value. Wm. A. Rogers' Silverware standard. This is a discontinued pattern, a beautiful Colon design, heavily silver plated. It will give at least ten year of every woman who is particular as to the new ideas Colonials in patent or mat

The 24 pieces, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons and 6 tablespoons, come in a green chest, lined with white cloth. This is a saving of nearly one-half from the standard price. kid, with enameled - Louis heels, turned soles and cov-

ered buckles. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY. GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Str.

the Real Light Six

the Moon Light Weight Six-50. Don't make the mistake of getting in under-powered Six, and one built too light for the road. And don't et an old style Six-heavy and ex-

The Moon is light as can be safely igned to carry full complen passengers—anywhere. And it is Il-powered—the motor (Continenal) develops 58 H. P. on actual

Streamline-\$2250 Standard-5-Passenger-\$2150



That is Guaranteed



1-Inch Molded Hose

We will offer for one week 50-ft. sections of %-inch 3-ply Standard unlity Hose; worth \$4.00 everywhere; our special, com- \$2.90 lete with couplings ... \$2.50; our price, complete \$4.50; our price, complete \$4.50; our price, complete \$4.50; our price, worth \$5.50; our pecial price, complete with couplings and

wire-bound most

-ft. sections heavy 4-in. Wirebound Hose; regular \$7.00 value;
ir special price for 50-ft. seccas, complete with
suplings and nossie ... \$5.50

Red India Rubber Hose
-ft. sections, 4-inch, extra
say India Rubber Hose; sells
say where for \$7.50; our special
rice, 50-ft. sections, complete
ith couplings and \$5.50

written guarantee with each



LAWN MOWERS

rhladelphia Lawn Mowers, 16fisch cutters, 4 blades, self-sharpenting, roller-bearing, high wheel.
This mower has a reputation for
being the best Mower made;
recular \$11 value; spe- \$0.75

I and 1s inch Phitadelphia Lawn
Mowers; regular residence kind,
thades, self-sharpening, 8-inch
dive wheel; this Mower will
dive 10 years good service; reguldry \$6.00 value; special \$4.50

is and 16-inch Run-Basy Lawn Mowss. 3 blades, self-sharpening, rollerbearing; will give first-class service;
we will offer these \$5 Mowers

34.50

thery Lawn Mower we sell is guarinteed; all phone orders promptly
illured.

Standard Tool Co. 815 N. 6th St. NTRAL STIT OLIVE 4153

Plumpness Makes Health Thin People Heed This.

If you are too thin; if you are pale and sallow; if what you eat seems not to strengthen you; if your lips and cheeks are coloriess, it is because your blood is deficient in red corpuscles and disease can easily exercise you, as you have no reserve strength or nourishment to up-hold you.

A pharmaceutical product, called 3

County Users Also Complain West St. Louis Company Pays No Interest.

The Missouri Public Service Commission at the Hotel Jefferson Tuesday heard witnesses testify that the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., which is the only company supplying water in St. Louis County, requires consumers to make a deposit of \$15 for water While You're Doing it Get meters which cost the company solve, that it requires the payment three months in advance for a minimum quantity of water, and that it has refused to put in fire hydrants in closely settled communities unless such communities would incorporate and give the company the advantage of an exlusive long term franchise.

Five cases against the company were solidated. Three of these were filed by the towns of Pine Lawn, Maplewood and Ferguson. The others were filed by

Parkview Citizens Complain.
The complaints in all cases include an bjection to the \$15 deposit for meter, different portions of the county in the matter of rates, and that the company's charges for fire hydrants and their demands in connection with their installa-tion are unreasonable. Residents of Parkview, in a complaint, contend they are entitled to a lower rate because they furnish their own pipes and mains.

It was brought out that the company pays no interest on the deposit for meters, or on the advance payments for

Walter N. Crane of 6335 Berlin avenue University City, testified he deposited \$15 for a meter and paid \$4.50 a quarter in advance for water, that being his inimum price. John H. Bothwell, president of the company, who is conduct-ing the defense, said if a consumer ob-jected to the meter deposit, he could urnish his own meter, or pay an an-ual rental for a meter. The company's published rates show that it charges an annual rental of \$4 for its meter, which, witnesses testified, cost \$6.75.

Not Advised as to Rental.

C. S. Ernhardt of Kenwood Springs testified the company informed him that he could not be supplied with water unless he made the meter deposit. He said nothing was said to him about supplying his own meter or renting one His suggestion that he put in his own meter, he said, was met with refusal. Ernhardt said Kenwood Springs desired fire hydrants installed, and that when it asked the company its terms the company replied it would install hydrants for an annual rental of \$66.66 each if Kenwood Springs would incorporate and give the company an exclusive franchise for 20 years. The representative of the company explained, he said, that such franchises enabled it

sell its bonds.

Karl J. Sarles of Kenwood Springs testified that residents of the suburb were willing to pay a portion of the cost of putting in the hydrants, were willing to pay a maintenance charge of \$4 a year and were willing to pay for all water used from the hydrants. He said Webster received its fire hydrants from the company and that the rate for water in Webster was only 30 cents pe 1000 gallons, while he was required to pay 60 cents.

Charged for 600,000 Excess. Samuel A. de Deaver, a florist in Olicharged for 600,000 gallons of water in excess of his minimum amount. This, he said, was in a month when virtually all the water he used was pumped by him from a pond. He said he opene all his faucets and discovered that the olpes were too small to carry 600,000 gallons in the specified time. He said the company refused to allow him a rebate on the amount and insisted that he pay the entire bill.

De Weaver said the company was arbitrary in the matter, and Bothwell re

August Grossheim of the Rock Hill neighborhood said that once he thought his bill was too high, and sent the company a check for what he believed to be the proper amount. He said he heard nothing more from the company

QUO VADIS?
"Quo Vadis?" now on at New Grand
Central, meets praise wherever shown.
The New York Sun says: "Superbly

shown at the Astor, 'Quo Vadis?' superior to play."

\$300,000 DE KALB FIRE

DE KALB, Ill., May 19 .- Fire in the manure spreader works of the Great Jacob Haisch Agricultural Plant early this morning, burned the building and contents. The loss is esti-mated to be about \$300,000. There was no insurance. Haisch is one of the best-known manufacturers in the West and his business runs into the millions yearly, but he has never carried a cent of insurance on anything. He does not believe in it.

YOUR "TO LET" AD MAY SOLVE TWO PROBLEMS It may solve YOUR problem of how to avoid rent losses in an "off season," and it may solve your prospective tenant's problem of getting for his rent money all that his SHOULD buy. And if he is GETTING that now, he's a real "prospective tenant" of yours—at this moment probably watching for your offer through the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

HIRES GIRL BOOTBLACKS

Boys Replaced in Springfield (Mo.) Shining Shop. SPRINGFIELD. Mo., May 19.—Girl bootblacks today took the places of six boys in a local shoe-shining establishment. They will be employed permanently, the menager stated.

A want ad brought 50 applicants for six positions.

Everybody 9s Going to the Big Store

THIRD DAY OF THE BIG PAGEANT SALE AT THE SCHAPER

PAGEANT SPECIALS Boys' Knickerbockers....17e 88-Note Music Rolls...15e \$1.00 Petticoats.....49c 19c Stamped Towels...10c Girls' Wash Dresses ... 50c Children's Drawers.....Sc 50c Syringes......33c

PAGEANT SPECIALS \$1.00 Kid Gloves.....50c Women's \$1.50 Corsets..75c Women's \$4.00 Skirts.\$1.55 Women's \$12.95 Suits.\$7.50 Women's Silk Dresses.\$2.85 Jap. Silk Blouses.....85c Girls' Wash Dresses....65c

PAGEANT SPECIALS
75c Brocaded Crepes...25c
Women's Colonial Pumps.\$1 Women's Union Suits .. 15c \$1.00 Silk Hose...... 25c
Boys' 25c Caps..... 11c
Men's 25c Suspenders.. 14c Men's Work Shirts 21c

PAGEANT SPECIALS 25c Ratine, per yd..... 10c 85c Wool Serge.... 25c \$1.00 Longcloth..... 50c Embroidered Edges... 11e 39c Moire Ribbon... 24c \$1.50 Vanity Cases... 50c Emb. Dress Patterns... 85c

WEDNESDAY
PAGEANT SPECIALS
Evans' L. B. Shoes...\$1
Women's Wash Dresses...\$1
25c Muslin Drawers...14c
\$1.25 Silk Moire Bags...50c
Men's Underwear....13c
Hair Switches.....79c
Hand-painted Vases...69c

PAGEANT SPECIALS Steel frame Springs. \$1.98
Out Glass Fera Dishes. \$1.35
50c Bed Sheets. 19c
5-ft. Stepladders 35c
13%c Toweling, 15 yds...\$1
15c Mercerized Voiles.....7%c
\$1.00 Lace Curtains....50c

Checks

Checks now in great de-mand are the ratine checks which come in assorted sizes; new style patterns; wash nicely and make most stylish skirts, coats and suits, Marked for our special sale price, Wednesday, yard,

10c

Brecaded Crepe

PAGEANT SPECIALS \$10 Axminster Rugs.\$6.98 65c and 70c Linoleums.33c Lawn Benches.....59c Electric Showers....\$2.65 Men's \$2.50 Pants..\$1.25

Liberty Silk

\$1 German Silver

Vanity Cases

Ratine Shepherd 88c 27-36 Inch

Extra Specials Wednesday

Just in the season when you need Wall Paper the most, an opportunity is offered to select from hundreds of new styles about 1/2 price.

Bargain Rack No. 1 Bargain Rack No. 5 A very large assortment of Paper, suitable for parlor, hall, etc.; extra values; worth to 25c; Wednesday...... 726 15 patterns of very good Papers,

Undermuslin Day of Pageant Sale

An extraordinary value of fine muslin petticoats, very deep flounce of sheer embroidery, finished with band of insertion; also an assertment of gowns elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Undergarments

75c Muslin Corset Covers splendid value; full lace front, neck and sleeve 50c Muslin Gowns front, neck and sleeve

Made with yoke of fine pintucks, finished at neck with neat ruffle; long sleeves; while 25c (Second Floor.) lace trimmed; ribbon beading; made of French nainsook; a splendid value at......350 (Second Floor.) New Drophead Sewing Machine





Sample Summer Underwear 1/2-Price Wednesday literally will be greatest underwear day ever held at the Big Store. Come early and you will find your supply for entire family at one-half off. (Main Floor.)

Women's 28c Union Suits Low neck, sleeveless; a full run of regular sizes; Boys' 25c Union Suits
Very special run of sizes; Poroskits and ribs; 120
Boys' 69c "Chalmers"

Women's 50c Nu-form Union Suits This lot comprises fine ribbed bleached liste; combed cotton, silk taped neck and arms, 336 special, per garment.....336 \$3 Neapolitan Silk Union These well-known branded Union Sults for boys 6 to 16 29c years, per garment.....29c

Suits, \$1.50 Women's 35c Mercerized Vests

Women's 25c Vests

Double taping and double row of buttons; metal tubing for hose supporters; per .50

Porosknit Union Suits

Women's 15c Vests, 4c

Child's 15c Acorn Waists

Men's 35c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

\$1.00 Bolt Longcloth special, our 10-yard boits of fine quality Long-cloth, medium weight and soft finish; will make finest Summer underwear and infants wear; always in demand. We offer, in this sale Wednesday our 10-yard pieces; no phone or mail orders filled (Main Floor, Aiele 3).

50c 886 English

Serge English Serge; we have a large assortment of a large assortment of wool serge, in all good colors; black, navy, etc. This is closely woven serge, sponged and shrunk; in great demand for ladles and and shrunk; and skirs (Main Floor, Alsie 1),

all the new and wanted colors; in the scroll and flowered design. A wash material for waists and dresses that cannot be beat; also noted for its valuable appearance before and after made up; most remarkable offer offered; yard [Main Floor, Aisle 1),

Collapsible Go-Carts



Porch Rocker



Basement Bargains

35c Infant's White Dresses From 8:30 till sold; we offer our

regular 35c Infants' White Dresses; made of good quality, with yoke and short sleeves; trimmed with insertion and ruffles; 2 to a customer; special price (Basement)...196

12 1/2 c Butcher Linen and Indian Head 36 inches wide, bleached for tailored waists, skirts, drawnwork; excellent for sheets and cases; per yard 610 (Basement) 610

25c Flowered Voite 40-in. flowered Voile, in all the latest shades; fine for dresses; our regular 25c value; all in good dress patterns, per yard ... 10c det Linen Crash, 17 inches wide; blue border; regular 12½c value (Basement Linen Dept.), 15 Yards for \$1

\$20 Axminster Rugs, 9x \$10

In view of the coming Pageant week, when many house-wives are thinking of brightening their home with a new Rug, we offer you for Wednesday the greatest Rug bargain. We secured a big lot of AXMINSTER RUGS at great con-cessions and place them on sale Wednesday at an extremely low price. Axminsters with silky 4-inch nap, linen back in exquisite Spring 1914 designs and colorings. Wednesday, very special (Fourth Floor) \$13

\$25 Seamless Wilton Velvet
Rugs; \$x12, seamless, woven
in one piece; have a heavy,
soft plush pile; beautiful
design; extremely low\$17.50
\$30 Smith Axminster Rugs;
9x12; best Axminster made;
Rugs which will give long
service, with thick, silky
nap, very speclal at\$22.50

\$1.00 Wash Dresses, 28c Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses; all neatly made; in assorted col-

ed Linen Crash, 17

Made of extra good ma-terial, light and dark colors, military collar, cut full; assorted sizes; colofs, military collar, cut full; assorted sizes; two to a customer. Special Price (Basement)... 156 ors and sizes; one to a 28c customer (Basement Suit 28c \$1.25 RUGS, 69c. Linen Crash Bleached and Unbleach-

yard (Basement) . 34 to 10c Shirting Cheviots Regular 10c Shirting Cheviots, all colors, in good stripes /for shirts and boys' waists; 5 to 10-yard lengths, special for 1 hour only (Basement), yd 50 to 50c Silk Gloves

Women's and Misses' dou-

Spearmint Gum

Wrigley's Spearmnit Gum; 3 pkgs....50
Fruit Salad Sundae....50
Sundae....50
Z5c Chocolate Chips; ib.....15p
Soda and Candy Dept.—

Silk Moire Bags

and Candy Dept.-Main Floor.

ugs—Several pretty de-signs; perfect; 27x45 inches; Wednesday, from 9 to 10, in our Rug 696 Department,

Women's and Misses' dou-ble tipped Silk Gloves, with two clasps at wrist, assorted colors and sizes; (Main Floor). 196



Women's Knit Union Suits As a special leader Wednesday we offer Women's Knit Union Suits, regular sizes, lace trimmed, with taped neck and arms:

Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes, 50c n all leathers; come in Welts, Turns and Mc-Kays; all made to sell from \$2.50 to \$4.00; Basement50G 25c White Goods

Girls' Linene Middies

Bc Special

Laces, 242C

A large assortment of Val. and Torchon; in very attractive patterns and exclusive characters are most in demand now, will be placed on sale at the very low price, per yard, Wednesday (Main Floor 216

50c Rubber

Syringes, 33c

Special sale of rubber fountain Syringes; both chocolate and marcon; while they last, at....336



15c Plisse Crepe Fine assortment of beautiful flowered Plisse Crepes, with dainty tinted backgrounds; all latest waists, etc; special, La

75c White Waists Women's and Misses' white Walsts; some trimmed with lace and embroidery; only one to a customer (Basement Waist Dept.). 140

25c Muslin Brassiers

98c Girls' Wash Dresses Made of gingham and percale, trimmed with piping and folds; pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Third 490 to 15 (Third 100) to 17 (Main Floor)

Outing Hoods,

\$1.00

large and beautiful

trimmed in all the desirable shades and

(Main S. 100 Floor)...S.

\$3 Emb. Dress

Patterns

These patterns are sultable for graduation party, confirmation and street wear; in white and colors, in acalioped and termined edges; full betterned edges; full parts a foundaining yards banding and 12-3 yards aplain material (Main material (Main Floor—Aisle 6).

\$2.00 Har

Switch, 79c

This is a 28-inch Hair Switch of refined, wavy, fluffy hair; 790 our regular \$2 value for...



15 and 25 Cent Men's Wash Ties We will place on sale large assortment of Men's Wash Ties, in soiled; special (Basement) until 2...

5c Embroidery Edgings to 4 inch embroidered Edging and Insertion, in different designs; fine

\$1.00 Voile Waists



\$1.50 Girls' Shoes, 50e

Lipped Preserving Kettle, 15c

10c Cretonne, 5c Many pretty colors and designs, as many yards as you like, Wednesday, in our Basement Drapery Department50

\$28.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs; \$17.50 sizes 10.6x12, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6

\$15.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs; not a Arminster Rugs,
cheap Brussels rooming houses;
rug, but a good use them on both
Wilton velvet at sides; never wear
la low price: \$9.98 Peacock, blue, tango, black silk Moire Bags, with strap h andle, h anging mirror, nick-el mount-Extra Size Rugs el mounting (Main
F loor —
Aisle 6),
50c







\$2.00 Auto and 12 and 18 inch Embroidered Flounding, IIc We are offering regu-lar 19e quality Em-broidery in many beautiful designs, both in blind and selection of Auto Hoods; best ever shown in the city; made of silk, crepe, ratine and gold dot net; ribbon and veil trimmed in all the

openwork; deeply embroidered; just the thing for fine Summer Underwear;



Lace Curtains and Draperies 400-Foot Roll Poultry Wire, 4 Ft. High, \$1.75

Lace Curtains of exceptionally good grade; Nottingham, Scotch and fish nets; white and Arabian colors; 3 grade; Nottingnam, Scotch and fish nets; white and Arabian colors; 3 to 3½ yards long; priced special for Wednesday

(Fourth Floor)

Rope Pertieres; for single or Window Shades; mounted on small folding doors; very good related to the control of



Two Linoleum Specials

65c and 70c Linoleum

65c and 70c Linoleum; 4 yards wide; covers floors without a seam; made of pure cork, linseed oil and rubber; highly enameled surface, which alone insures long wear; a good selection of choice patterns in light and dark shades; special Wednesday, a square yard (Fourth Floor).

\$1.00 Insaid Lineleum

\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum; 2 yards wide, extra heaved and domestic makes; pattern through to wearing off; a very choice selection of most desirable up-to-date patterms; this is a real bons fide bargain and should not be overlooked; special Wednesday, cut from full rells at, a square yard.

PENNSYLVANIA IS

Voters Exercise for First Time the Right to Ballot on Candidates for U. S. Senator.

By Associated Press. May 19. - Fine weather greeted the voters today in the State-wide primary election in Pennsylvania. The several parties are selectno condidates who will come up for election in November for United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Superior Court and four Congressmen at large. Candidates for Congress in all of the 32 districts in the State, half the membership of the State Senate and a full membership of the lower house of the Legislature also will be promitted.

It is the first opportunity the electors have had to vote directly for candidates for the United States Senate under the new Federal constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of Senators. It is also the first State-wide primary for State of the control of th ary for State officers outside of the udiciary. The judicial candidates are seing selected by nonpartisan ballots. In the Republican ranks, Senator

In the Republican ranks, Senator Boies Penrose is opposed for the senatorial nomination by J. Benjamin Dimmick, former Mayor of Scranton. Representative A. Mitchell Palmer has Henry Budd, Philadelphia, as opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, while Gifford Pinchot is unopposed for the Washington (Progressive) party nomination for Senator. Socialists and Prohibitionists also have unopposed candsts also have unopposed can

Vance C. McCormick, former Mayor of Harrisburg, who has the support of the national administration, and Michael J. Ryan, City Solicitor of Philadelphia. The campaign for this nomination was bitterly fought and both sides are claiming victor.

The Republican organization is backing Martin G. Brumbaugh, Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and the leaders declare he will win by overwhelming vote. The principal fiel, Mayor of Johnstown.

GOLDEN WEDDING FETE HELD IN TENT ON LAWN

Crowd So Large When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wycoff Celebrate Their Home Is Too Small.

So great was the press of relatives and guests at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyckoff, 3642 McRee avenue, Monday

night, that a tent was erected on the lawn to shelter the party.

Besides the other guests, six children, five grandchildren, three nephews and one great great nephew were present. After a dinner in the tent, a wedding march was played.

The Revs. S. C. Palmer, Samuel J. Niccolls, pastor of the Second Presby-terian Church, and Walter J. McMillin, pastor of the Lafayette avenue Pres-

byterian Church, spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff were married in St. Louis, May 17, 1864, by the Rev. Henry A. Nelson, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wycoff is 74 years old and his wife is 73. He was born in Virginia and she in Bristol, England. Mr. Wycoff is in the general contract-

BOY, 5 YEARS OLD, FALLS

UNDER WAGON; IS KILLED

Raymond Zager, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Zager of 2130 O'Failon street, was instantly killed Monday when the wheels of a wagon in which he had been riding ran over his head when he jumped to the ground. Raymond, with his 7-year-old brother, Lee, had climbed into an empty wagon hitched to another wagon, being driven east on O'Failon street by Charles Tieman, employe of a hauling firm. Near man, employe of a hauling firm. Near Twentieth street Tieman saw them and told them to get off. Just as the wagon turned into Twelfth street Leo jumped out safely. Raymond jumped, slipped in the mud and fell under the wheels. The driver was held pending the Cor-

LOUISE: A gypsy read my palm. We are to be married and get the diamond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jew-elars. 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth. Open evenings. TAILOR DIES FROM ACID

ON WAY TO DISPENSARY Found Suffering by Wife and

Stepson Says He Complained of Ill Health.

of Ill Health.

John J. Ozanic, 53 years old, of 2515
St. Louis avenue, a tailor, died while being taken to the city dispensary Tuesday morning shortly after 5 o'clock, from the effects of carbolic acid he had taken a few hours before.

His wife, Linnie, was awakened by his groans. She found by his side an empty soda water bottle which had contained the acid.

His stepson, Arthur Henesinger, said that for the last few days he had complained of severe stomach trouble and that, Monday, he could not eat on that account.

G. O. P. INDORSES CHARTER

Twenty-First Ward Club First Political Body to Act.

The proposed new city charter was in-dorsed by the Twenty-fifth Ward Regu-lar Republican Club Monday right. This is the first political organization to come forward in support of the charter. Louis P. Alos, member of the Board of Freeholders, explained the new char-ter to the 50 members present.

You'll Enjoy Your Lunch-

In the Sixth Floor Restaurant, where the food is good and temptingly served - and reasonably priced.

The Austro-Balkan Orchestra, in costume, renders a pleasing musical program from 12 to 2 p. m. daily.

2 to 5 Yard Remnants of Imported Ratines 25c Yd.

The Regular \$1 Quality Two to five-yard remnants of these imported Ratines, in new patterns, and beautiful color combinations-36, 40 and (At North Elevator-Main FL)



Ivory Soap (no mail or phone orders), 8 cakes 10c



Lifebuoy Health Soap-regular 5c cake—no mail or phone orders), 4 cakes, 15c

cold cream—(no mail or phone orders filled—five cakes to a buyer), 5 cakes, 15c

Great varieties and great values in Soaps of all kinds-for the toilet, and for laundry and cleaning purposes-in this sale. Thrifty housekeepers can supply soap needs for the future in this sale tomorrow, at attractive savings. Quantities are limited, and while in most instances there will be sufficient for the day, we reserve the right to restrict quantities.

In the Toilet Goods Sec ion-Main Floor

Castile Soaps

25c Florence Castile Soap, sale fice, 19c bar 50c Arline Castile Soap, 89c bar 50c French Milliau Castile Soap, in this sale at

75c French Coronet Castile
Soap, in this sale at

Stork Castile Soap, special in
this sale, dozen, \$1, or 10c cake

Imported Soaps

Roger & Gallet's Almond Soap, in this sale at Sc cake
Roger & Gallet's Sandalwood Soap—guest-room size, special at box of six cakes 50c, or 10c cake Roger & Gallet's Sandalwood, Lilac Rose or Heliotrope Soap, in this sale at 20c cake in this sale at
D'Orsay fine
Toilet
Soap, in
this sale at
15c cake

Rigaud's Trentini Soap, 19c cake 25c Bourjois Toilet Soap, 15c Societe Hygienique Soap, un-scented—small size, 19c Large size,

Bromley's English Verbena Bath soap, 10c and 25c cake Pear's Attar of Rose Soap, in this sale at 45c cake
Pear's Scented Soap, 124c cake
Pear's Unscented Soap, 9c cake (Limit of six cakes to a buyer.) Violet Guest Room or Travel-er's Soap—box of 4 cakes, Sc

Domestic Soaps

Kolynos Skin Soap, 15c cake
Lanolin Soap, special in this
sale at 3 cakes 25c, 10c cake
S., B. & F. Lilac Bath Soap—
made from pure oils, special in
this sale, dozen, \$1, or 10c cake

Almond Emollient Soap, special at 3 cakes 25c, or 10c cake Antiseptic Soap Leaves, 10e pkg. Antiseptic Soap Leaves, 19c pkg.
Resinol Soap, 20c cake
Packer's Tar Soap, 15c cake
Mikweed Soap, 15c cake
Colgate's Coleo Soap, 12½c cake
Kirk's Juvenile Soap,
box of 3 cakes 20c
Planter's and Jefferson Bath
Soap \$1 dozen, or 10c cake

Pageant Reserved Seats—Public Service Bureau | Weather: Fair tonight, increasing | This Is Awning Time—Place Your Orders Here | Public Library Branch—Second Floor

Soap \$1 dozen, or 10c cake Violet, Rose or Carnation Toilet oap, regularly 10c cake, at box of 3 cakes, Odd lot of 10c Bath and Toilet

Soap, Williams' Shaving Soap Holder Top, Williams' Shaving Cream, Mennen's Shaving Cream, 15c 5c cake Shaving Soap, 3c (Main Floor)

These on the Fifth Floor

mail or phone orders filled)—at the special price of 10 bars, 25c

special at

Swift's "Pride" Laundry Scap

85 cases on special sale—(limit
of 10 bars to a customer, and no

Swift's White Laundry Soap—makes washing easy—Wednesday special at

Wool Soap—the new floating soap for the toilet as well as for washing silks and woolens—for Wednesday, special at 4c bar

Numerous Beautiful and Appropriate Gifts for June Brides Are Being Selected in This Sale of "Community" Silver (Guaranteed for 50 Years)

We secured a large quantity of two of the most charming of the Community patterns:

"The Avalon" and "Flower de Luce" the manufacture of which will be discontinued, and in this sale you have the privilege of making selection at

25% to 331/% Less Regular Prices

Articles	Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	\$2.15 Set of Six	\$1.59
Tablespoons	\$4.30 Set of Six	\$3.21
Dessert Spoons	\$4 Set of Six	\$2.97
Three-piece Carving Sets	\$8 Set	\$5.97
Medium Knives, Hollow Handles	\$6 Set of Six	\$4.47
Dessert Knives, Hollow Handles	\$5.80 Set of Six	\$4.82
Dessert Forks	\$4 Set of Six	\$2.97
Medium Knives, Solid Handles	\$2.75 Set of Six	\$2.04
Iced Tea Spoons	\$8 Set of Six	\$1.97
Orange or Grape Fruit Spoons	\$3 Set of Six	81.97
Berry Spoons	\$1.75 Each	\$1.14 37e
Baby Spoons	60c Each	47e
Sugar Shells	75c Each	54e
Butter Knives	85c Each	81c
Cold Meat Forks The above list includes only a sm	\$1.25 Each	

Special Selling of Handkerchiefs

Qualities which, in view of the very small prices, should crowd to overflowing the Handkerchief Section Aisles.

Women's 15c All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c Each Five hundred dozen in this lot, all pure Irish linen-full size and perfect in every respect. Pretty block and script initials surrounded by fancy wreath.

25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's pure-Irish linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with neatly mbroidered letters.

Extra - Handkerchiefs, 5c Women's all-linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with pretty block letters. Just a small lot. Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c Men's Handkerchiefs of Jap-anese and China silk, white and

Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's Irish linen Hand-kerchiefs, hand-embroidered termed "seconds," but the defects will in no way affect their wearing qualities—choice, 10c

4-foot size, 95c 5-foot size, \$1.25 5-foot size, \$1.50

100 Calling Cards, 29c

Handkerchiefs, 59c Box Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroid-ered initials and wreath de-

Fine hand-embroidered, real lace and real Maderia Hand-kerchiefs — marked at \$2.50 each and upward.

and 35c, free with each purchase amounting to \$1.50 or over.
(Main Floor.)



Note-An attractive Handkerchief Box, which retails at 25c



275 of the Season's C:everest

Wash Dresses at \$5.95

In the most remarkable sale that this or any other St. Louis store has probably ever held.

For These Are Regular \$7.50, \$10 and \$15 Dresses! Yes—it is a sale—and a great one! 275 brand-new, crisp Wash Frocks-from a maker who is known the country over for supply-

ing well-made Wash Dresses, but none to retail for less than \$7.50. Every Dress is made to fit perfectly, and the | Many of these frocks are trimmed with handworkmanship and finish are equal to that found in dresses to sell even for higher prices than the

values named above. Materials are: Pure French linens, new tissues, striped and solid colored crepes, figured,

plain and Roman striped and bordered voiles, and also new combinations of wash fabrics.

embroidery, Venetian lace and ribbon, and with the new Russian tunic, ruffle tunics and

green, blue, tango, black and white, and a great many all-white Dresses.

The colors include: Pink, maize, lavender,

pular colors-sold with cut-out

Swift's Borax Soap—made of purest materials—special, 4c bar

"Jewel" Carpet Soap—cleans carpets and rugs while on the floor—special, 10c bar

Peerless Borax Soap Powder— for kitchen and laundry, 3 lb. pkg., 14c.



"Cleans Quick" Furniture Cream—cleans and polishes autos, pianos and woodwor", 21c jar Buckeye Borax Chipped Soap— fine for laundry, 8c package fine for laundry, Sc package Swift's "Sunbright" Cleanser— cleans, scours and polishes, 4c can

Scourall, for cleaning and polishing—Wednesday at 7 bars for 25c

Continuing "Dropped Pattern" Sale of Carpets and Rugs

If you have any need of Floor Coverings you have an opportunity to save one-third to one-fourth in this sale. Wise housekeepers will anticipate future wants in purchasing

these patterns—the manufacture of which will be discontinued. \$7 Seamless Brussels Rugs (6x9 ft.) at \$5

Come in neat small allover effects, particularly suitable for halls

and bedrooms, and are remarkable value at the sale price of \$15 Art Rugs at \$12.75 Aberdeen Sootch Art Rugs, in blue, pink, gray, tan and brown, and are ideal for bedrooms.

\$19.75 Axminsters, \$14.75 Good grade Axminster Rugs, in choice designs, and all in the

9x12-ft. size. \$11.75 Hartford Brussels Rugssize 9x12 feet, special, \$8.75 \$27.75 and \$81.50 Axminster Rugs—size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.— Sloan and Smith makes, \$22.75 \$16.50 Seamless Brussel Rugs— size 9x12 ft.—best grade, \$12.75 \$9 Wool-and-Fiber Rugs—ideal Summer Rugs—at \$7.50 Summer Rugs—at \$7.50 \$1.25 Rag Rugs—size 30x60 in. 85c

\$3.50 Axminster Rugs, \$2.25 Extra quality Axminster Rugs, in size 36x63 inches, in dropped patterns from W. & J. Sloan Mills.

\$27.50 Brussels Rugs, \$18.50

A number of choice designs, in Sloan's Oneida Body Brussels Rugs, of extra good quality, and in size 9x12 feet. Seamless Axminster Rugs, in beautiful reception hall designs—size 41/2x61/2 feet—special. \$7.25

Seamless Axminster Rugs, for libraries, halls—6x9 feet, \$13.75 Wilton Velvet Hall and Room Wilton Velvet Hall Carpets-choice designs-\$1 quality, 85c yd.

65c and 75c Printed Linoleums, 39c Square Yard

Best quality 4-yard-wide domestic Linoleums, as well as imported Scotch Linoleums, in the 2-yard width—in this sale at the very spe-(Bring room measurements, as no measurements will be taken.)

Continuing Sale of Wall Paper From Marshall Field & Co. (Wholesale)

Exclusive Wall Paper designs which we purchased at surprisingly low prices. The name "Marshall Field & Co." appears on the margin of every roll.

Exclusive Cut-out Friezes-for which Marshall Field's prices were 20c and 25c yard—at sale prices of 121/2c and 15c yard Base Borders-Marshall Field's price 12 1/2 c yard-sale price, 5c yd. Imported Oatmeal Papers, in

Bedroom, Parlor and Living Room Papers, with beautiful cut-out Friezes and Base Borders— Marshall Field's prices 35c, 45c and 60c roll, 16c, 18c and 22c roll

From our own regular stock—a large assortment of Bedroom and Kitchen Papers (sold only with Borders)-regular 5c grade

These You'll Need for the Garden

"Grand-Leader" Lawn Mowers

Special at \$2.39 Choice of 12, 14 or 16 inch sizes, with good tempered steel blades and 9-inch drive wheel. A one-year guarantee accompanies each Mower. Priced regularly \$6;

special, Wednesday, Grass Catchers, 50c Wheelbarrows, \$2 "Noxall" Grass Catchers—made of heavy canvas. Can be adjusted to fit 12, 14 or 16-inch mowers. "Defiance" Wheelbarrows—well constructed of good material, with steel wheels. Splendid for lawn 25c Sickles at 19c or garden purposes. Grass Sickle Scythes, with

Lawn or Tennis Rollers blade made of good steel. 1/3 Less Marked Prices \$1.25 Hedge Shears, 95c Five different sizes to select Made of high-grade tempered steel, in the 8-inch size. from, ranging in price from \$11.25 to \$17.75—choice Wednes-day at \$7.50 to \$11.83 Wire Trellises

Well made and nicely painted, Comb. Garden Tools, 29c and come in balloon, fan and square top shapes. Combination Cultivating Garden Tool-can be used as trowel 6-foot size, \$1.20
6-foot size, \$1.50

Hose Combination, \$4.50

Consisting of a 50-foot section of three-ply Garden Hose, with spray, nozzle and bentwood hose reel—complete outfit Wednesday, special at \$4.50

69c Spading Fork, 45c
Made with four-tined tempered steel blade and D handle. 60c Garden Rakes, 49c Made of good steel, bow shape, long blckory handle and 14-tooth size. (Fifth Ploor.)

Music Rolls Half Price

Every Wednesday you can buy any music roll in our Music Roll Circulating Library (autograph and vocal style excepted), at Half 27c Specials-

Silk Stockings, 25c Women's pure Silk Stockings, black and colors, double liste heels and toes slight "seconds." 500 popular rolls, all good selec-tions—your choice, each, (Fourth Floor.)

The sizes are 34 to 44-inch bust measurement, and remember, these are duplicates of the very Dresses for which you will pay \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and even \$15 if you neglect tomorrow's very (Second Floor.) Borders-25c grade,

In the Basement There Will Be These Sales and Many Others

12tc Fancy Mercerized Foulards,7tc Come in fancy printed, light and medium colored designs, 30 inches wide. Special on Wednesday 7½c yard 71/2c yard

Huck Towels, 5c 69c (Doz.) Napkins, 49c Bleached mercerized Damask Napkins, in a variety of patterns and in the 18-inch size—special, for Wednesday, 49c dezen Hemmed, bleached Huck Towels, fast edge, and in size 16x30 in. special, 5c each 19c Voiles, 12½0 Yd.

Shirting Madrases, with woven and printed stripes, 36 inches wide—special, 10c yard

Fresh Strawberry Tarts will

again be offered tomorrow at the special price of 19c Half Dozen

25c Stockings, 15c

Women's Stockings, in black and colors—plain and fancy— black and split foot. Made with double soles, toes and high spliced heels, 25c quality, at 15c pair

Bakery Special—

Made of fine combed yarn, in solid white and colors—38 inches wide—Wednesday, 12½c yard Dresser Scarfs, 25c 3 O'Clock Special Natural linen-colored tan Made of heavy linen-finished material—hemstitched and in size 16x50 inches—special, 25c each 15c Shirtings, 10c Yd. Suitings 34 in. wide-121/2c quality-at

6tc Yd. (Basement.)

87,000 Yards of 10c, 15c and 19c

Embroideries To sell 5c These Embroidery values are, without doubt, as good as you

have had the opportunity of buying in many seasons. Edges, Insertions, Beadings, Bands and Galloons, in floral and seroll designs—St. Gall, Schiffli and hand-machine effects. Openwork, lacy and plain pat-terns, with heavy scallops.

10c, 15c and 19c kinds, 5c yd.

(Basement.)

1000 Pairs Swiss Curtains at 50c A fortunate turn of trade brought us into possession of a thousand pairs

of Swiss Curtains, of sheer quality, with colored insertion of blue, pink and yellow, and trimmed with hemstitched ruffle, as pictured. These Curtains are a splendid width, and full 2% yards in length, and offered at this time, should appeal forcibly to every housekeeper. These are Curtains which will be attractive for almost any room for Summer use, and can be beautifully laundered.

Tomorrow you will have a chance to buy two pairs of these Curtains for practically the regular price of one pair—choice, while the quantity lasts, 50c pair (Ba. nent.)

2000 Pairs New Pumps and Colonials at \$1.69 Pair



The styles which are selling today most readily—the styles which fashion-

ably-dressed women are demanding. And here in a great Basement Sale for Wednesday—priced at \$1.69 pair \$1.69 good, serviceable footwear, and only because of a special price concession are we in a position to offer them at tomorrow's sale price.

You Save From a Third to a Half on Each Pair

There are Colonials, Mary Jane Pumps, lace and button Oxfords and Pumps of every descall leathers and materials, and they are here in a full assortment of sizes and widths to fit a The event will continue tomorrow and throughout Thursday only, and at the expiration of the original selling prices will again be in force. Choice Wednesday and Thursday,

Also Featuring Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.19 Pair Final clean-up sale of Women's Shoes, among which will be found Pumps and Oxfords, in gunmetal, brown and gray suede and vici kid. All sizes in the lot—choice.

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Your name printed in Tiffany Old English on one hundred New York Bristol Cards, and put up in a neat patent card case, with your initial in gold—at 29e (Mailed anywhere for Sc extra.)

ed Colonel of the regiment, at the Col. Edwards, the retiring command-

Have you seen the

... "Combination

Skirt and Coat?"

A. B. DONNELLY, COLONEL

Successor to N. G. Edwards of
First Regiment Elected.

Arthur B. Donnelly, Lieutenant-Colopel of the First Regiment National
Guard of Missouri, was unanimously
First Regiment 22 years.

Col. Donnelly & Co., dealers in
the Washington Hotel, Wedn
evening.

Successor to N. G. Edwards of
Arthur B. Donnelly & Co., dealers in
the Washington Hotel, Wedn
evening.

JIM: You can pay as you like, if you
like to years old. The meritage of the regiment 22 years.

JIM: You can pay as you like, if you
like the diamond ring from Lottis Bros.

Officers of the regiment of



610-612 Washington Avenue

Now being demonstrated in our 3rd Floor Apparel Sec-

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values in

Attractive Summer Dresses



FOR your convenience in selecting, we have arranged our entire stock of moderately priced dresses in three immense assortments, at \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10. At each of these three prices you will find hundreds of charming dresses, in all the newest and authentic modes for Summer, and the values in every case are surprisingly good-in fact, no matter which price appeals to you, you will secure dresses of a character that you would expect to pay a great deal more money for.

The materials in which these Dresses are shown include such highly desirable fabrics as flowered and plain voiles, dainty organdie, tissues, corded crepes, linens, black Jap. silk, etc., and there are many different color combinations and trimmings represented, also fancy collar and cuffs, peplum and bolero effects, Russian tunics, one, two and three tier tunics, in white and all the proper shadings for the

We feature one of the pretty styles included. There are dozens and dozens of equally appealing models to be

\$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10

A General Clearance of Cloth and Silk Suits, Dresses and Coats

On sale Wednesday at savings averaging one-half and more. Profit, former selling prices and actual cost have been entirely disregarded in our desire to effect a quick and decisive disposal.

Cloth Suits up to \$15	\$5.00
Silk and Cloth Suits, up to \$29.75	\$9.50
Silk and Cloth Suits, up to \$39.50	\$13.50
All Silk Suits, up to \$55	\$24.75

Silk and Cloth Dresses up to \$19.75 \$15.00 Silk Dresses, up to \$35 Silk and Cloth Coats, up to \$10.....

Silk and Cloth Coats, \$10.00 up to \$18.50

Trimmed Panamas Special, Wednesday at \$1.95

A very important offering of Panamastrimmed with 21/2-inch silk band and tailored bow, at a price that does not cover the cost of the shape by itself. A large number of very fetching styles are included, enabling you to secure the exact type of Panama \$1.95 you've been wanting. Complete trimmed Pana-ma, priced Wednesday only at.

Panama Headquarters

We have provided values in G exceptional Panamas for every occa-sion. Clever models for out-ing and vacation—stunning. dress shapes—charming nov-elties that can be worn to advantage anywhere — altogether, more than thirty extremely modish styles for women, misses and juniors. Unsurpassed values at every price \$1.95 to \$10





New Line-Rochester Quality

\$22.00 and \$25.00 Kinds

We can make you this tremendous price concession because the makers of this new clothing line, the Rochester Quality, were decidedly in earnest in their endeavor to establish an account in St. Louis.

Goodman & Suss, Makers of Rochester Quality Clothing, Earned the Right to Competition With America's Long-Es-tablished Clothing Makers in the Three Short Years They Have Been in Business.

We unqualifiedly stand behind this line with our full guarantee of absolute satisfaction or refund of money. We placed them in our stock only after we were satisfied and WE HAD TO BE even more exacting than you would be.

Every style men are now seeking is here—the fellow who likes the English cut and the most conservative business man can both be satisfied. There are suits of unfinished worsteds, cheviots, French serges, cassimeres—there are the new club stripe browns, the new tartan checks and plaids, the new black and white broken and pencil stripes, new shadow stripes and plain blues and the new shades in plain and basket weave grays. Bargains at.....

Membership Buttons Are to Be Given Pure Milk League Workers

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1914.

ANDSOME buttons, testifying to their wearer's membership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League, now are ready for distribution to all become league members during the summer of 1914.

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and are ornamented with an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with

a bottle of pure milk in its "hand." Membership in the league is won by helping the league to save the

A membership card also will be sent to all who thus qualify for

SCHROEDER CASE DROPPED Former Bookkeeper of Jewelry Company Cleared. Henry Schroeder, formerly bookkeeper for the L. Bauman Jewelry Co., was freed of all charges placed against him by the company, when Assistant Circuit Attorney McCullen Monday dismissed the remaining charges, one of embezzle

ment and three of grand larceny, in

Schroeder was indicted in December

1911, on a charge of defrauding the

on different counts of this charge and was acquitted each time, and Mc-Cullen said that, in view of these ac-

quittals, it was decided not to place

\$50 MESH BAG IS LOST

Miss Mary E. S. Colt of 5149 Westminster place, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., told the police she lost a

borrowed mesh bag Monday evening. She had the bag when she boarded an

east-bound Olive car at Leffingwell ave

nue. It was attached to her waist.

When she reached the Y. W. C. A.

building, Fourteenth and Locust

The bag was the property of a friend,

Miss Colt said. The name "Celeste Webb," was engraved on the rim. It

was valued at \$50 and contained a black purse and \$2.

How You Can Have a

Clear, Hairless Skin

company of \$12,500. He was tried twice

Judga Jones' court.

him on trial again.

streets, it was missing

Seven Young Folks Announce Pure Milk Fund Benefit for Saturday, June 16.

Promptly with the opening of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund's campaign to save the tenement babies sickness and death due to impure milk during the summer of 1914, comes the announcement of a fund benefit now being arranged as per the following

ST. LOUIS, May 16, 1914. Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund:
A Pure Milk Fund benefit by the un dersigned children will be given at the Marguerite Clark Theater on Saturday, June 16. A special program will be presented for the occasion. We are asking your co-operation in publicity. We hope to earn at least \$100 to give to the Rita Higby,

Junius Shaw, Howard Cruz, Alfred McGinnis John Harvey, Harold Lindley,

John Knott.
The Post-Dispatch thanks these young folks for their early enlistment in the and its active ally, the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League. It also asks that these volunteers will at once send in their residence addresses and further details of the proposed entertainmen including the program in full or as much information concerning the entertain ment as now can be given.

Early Action Advantageous.
It will be greatly to the advantage the summer campaign now opening it all children who intend to qualify for membership in the Pure Milk League by helping the league to save the tenement babies shall now begin to perfect their plans for the Fund benefits which

they purpose giving.

The Post-Dispatch will be glad to call public attention to all these helpful enertainments, and the earlier such enterainments are put into action the strong er becomes the likelihood for the rais-ing of a fund that shall give the widest possible scope to the splendid work of saving the tenement tots.

Thanks to the noble efforts of the Children of the League last summer. the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was enabled to pay in full all the milk bills of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission for the four summer months of June, July, August and September. bution of free ice by the Free Ice and Sick Diet Circle of the King's Daughters, this latter organization looking exclusively to the Fund for its mainte-

Both organizations now are in need of oney with which to begin their sumner's work. Prompt financial assistance neans a prompt and unhampered opening of their good work and, consequently, a greater saving of life among the little ones of the poor in the crowded

tenement districts.

The Pure Milk League's badge of honor this summer is a handsome but-ton bearing the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and with an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors.

These buttons will be given to all chilren-and grown folks as well-who help he Pure Milk Fund to save the babies Qualify now for league membership and the possession of a league button-the badge of honor for the summer of

Save the bables!

Do You Shave? Then Save Money.

ALLEGATION IN SUIT FOR \$200,000 DENIED

J. H. Allen of 5061 Lindell boulevard, who was sued in the Circuit Court Mon-day for \$200,000, which L. C. Welton Chicago alleges is due to him as mmissions on the sale of stock of the Girijalva Land and Coffee Co., Tuesday declared he was surprised to learn the basis upon which suit had been filed. His son-in-law, Hamilton Grover, an attor-ney, is a co-defendant.

"While I am a stockholder in the com-pany I never have been an officer of it never assisted in its organization Walton alleges," Allen said. "I took he stock about six years ago as security for a debt. I always considered the stock worthless. Welton, I understand, contracted to improve some land in Mexico for the Girijalva company. The

ontract was severed in 1909."
Welton says Allen and Grover organized the Girijalva company in 1900, for the development of sugar, coffee and rubber lands in Mexico. He says he rubber lands in Mexico. He says he was employed to sell the stock, and, under one contract, he was to receive 22 per cent commission on stock he sold for \$300 a share. Under this contract, he alleges, he sold 1600 shares. He alleges that under a later contract, in the says to receive 50 per cent on all 907, he was to receive 50 per cent on al stock he sold. He says he sold \$500,000 worth on this basis.

Allen is president of the Allen-West

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ANOTHER GREAT SCOOP

FOR OUR SUBWAY BARGAIN SQUARE—A MOST REMARKABLE PURCHASE ENABLES US TO PLACE ON SALE TOMORROW

3200 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$2.50 & \$3 Pumps & Oxfords



COLONIALS, "MARY JANES," PLAIN PUMPS, STRAP PUMPS, BUTTON OR LACE OXFORDS

All in Patent, Gunmetal, Satin or Canvas, Also WHITE CANVAS BUTTON BOOTS

Every pair of these Shoes were made by Stern-Auer & Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the opening of a new store. Buyer was unable to consummate lease for this store after shoes were in the works, and cancelled entire lot. Result: A special wire brings our ever-ready cash buyer to Cincinnati in a hurry, and in short order the deal was closed for the entire lot at less than half their real value. Tomorrow and Thursday the women of St. Louis can reap the benefit of this

Every possible new style included in this vast array to select fromround toes, recede toes, Cuban heels, low heels, in all leathers and materials-not ordinary job lots, but specially manufactured goods -not samples or factory damaged goods, but every pair perfect, and all lots in every size from 2 to 8.

Just think of it! 3200 pairs of this season's latest \$2.50 and \$3.00 styles. Come early for your first choice of these wonderful values at

Pair SEE GREAT WINDOW DISPLAY

(Boudoir Secrets) Here is an inexpensive and timesaving hair remover every woman should keep handy, for with it the skin can be kept entirely free from hair or fuzz: Get a small original package of powdered delatone and when hair y growths appear make a paste with a little of the powder and some water. Apply, and after two or three minutes rub off and the hairs with have vanished. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. This is quite harmless, but be certain you get delatone.—ADV. STRING BEANS Fresh, Young, 5c-

New Potatoes Per Measure 720 Spinach Fresh Pk. 50 Fresh Radishes 3 Bunches, 50 White Asparagus Fresh, tender. 60 | Lettuce and tender. 3 large 50 | oranges Doz. 230

n Franklin Bomine XXX 70 Best Cane Cibs. 950 AR Granulated, 90 Powdered, 70 Granulated 6for 250

Gold Dust, Snowboy, Large

SUAP PUWDER Grandma, Star Naptha Pkgs., 140 Wafer Boiled Ham, tender, delicious, Ib. 25c Fresh Neck Bones, Ib. 4c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, Finest Ib. 20c | Brisket Corned Beef, Ib. . . 10c Prime PorterhouseS teak, tender, Ib. . 25c | Prima Sirloin Steak, tender, Ib.. 24c Boneless Rump | D. 146 | Pickled Pork | D. 12 | Fresh | D. 126 | Frankfurters | D. 146 | Shoulders | D. 126 | and Weiners | D. 146

FLOUR AVONDALE, 10-1b, sack.....25e 150 COUNTRY CLUB; world's best; 150 Mac Youtef Herring Highest quality fish; this can a 15c value; special..... 86 Soap Chips Buckeye Borax; Pkg. 725 Hand Cleaner Jack Rabbit or 710 Whizz; 10e value. 720 Broom Special Agood, well-made, full-sized Broom; 30a 23c

Fresh EGGS every one guar- DOZ. 200 Best COUNTRY Butter Fresh churned: pure: 1b. Sweet Potatoes Large can of fancy; special....80 Large Olives abig jar of fin-est selected 25c value, 19c Red Salmon Touring Car Brand; fine Alaska fish; worth 15c; can..... Spice Jumbles Fresh from our own ovens; 10c own ovens; 10c Searchlight Matches Special, 15c Spaghetti Country Club; highest quality; lb. Pkg. 726 Pie Peaches Setter brand, extra 726 Pie Peaches pie fruit; large can. 726

Jelly Powder COCOA Pint bottles..... 30 Club, can....9) 4 pkgs. 250 CHOCOLATE OORN Quick Meal, Ginger Snaps MUSTARD: Italian Creams, Lemon Juice Per pound 50 Large Tumbler 36 .15c 90 can pound. Baked Beans Campbell's, Q CORN Avondale, CAKES CHERRIES CATSUP Molasses, Cream, pound. 56, Hotchkiss glass label ... 290 Country Club, 56 finest, bottle ... 56 Pound Butter Pound 120 Gallon, 590 ELUING ABSORENE CATSUP 3 pkgs. 25c Snider's, 12c

50 Quality UNION MADE BREAD

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLIC more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipper west of



Look among other "Sixes' sold here, for strength equal to Studebaker SIX strength, combined with equally light weight.

Look for equal economy.

Look for a full-floating rear axle as light and strong and longlived as ours.

Look for Timken bearing value as great. Look for an electrical system equal to the Stude-

baker-Wagner. Look for equal beauty; for equal fineness of finish. Look for equal seating ca-

You won't find them all in any other car. You'll get less, even if you



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We Sell Only the Best Wares

every caution in selecting, and out of a broad and extensive experience, are enabled to provide only wares of real worth, which we invariably price as researchly ably price as reasonably as good business principles will permit.

Two Diamond Pendants

offer this design in platinum with 3 exquisite \$107



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WE GIVE & REDEEM ARROW STAMPS

A book full of ARROW STAMPS is worth \$3.00 in merchandise or \$2.50 in cash. Without any cost whatever and without any trouble or effort, except for saving these stamps, you thus obtain an actual discount on all your purchases. Hundreds of our patrons are obtaining coveted pieces of furniture they would not have otherwise.

We have on sale a limited number of these Costumers—a special purchase makes possible this great price concession of more than half. They are to be had in all three

finishes, the bright, satin and the Pollet. As shown they have

six hooks and are heavily trimmed. They are very evidently the

real \$3.00 kind and are great bargains at this price

GO-CARTS, \$8.95

Ask for Our "Palace Car"

Just as shown-four-bow Go-Cart with high full

sides, spring seat, cushioned reclining back and 12-inch rubber-tire wheels. They are as easy running as a Go-Cart can be made and as thoroughly well constructed. They are a full collapsible, closing compactly or opening with but one motion. We specialize these at

ze these at

\$3.00 COSTUMERS, \$1.35

Are All Brass—Stand 64 Inches High

These elulbertson Seventh and St. Charles

The management of the American Woman Suing St. Louisan for Steel Foundry, in Granite City, was notified Tuesday that an injunction forbidding the Tri-Cities Central Trades Council interfering with the foundry's employes had been granted by the United States Court for the Southern Dis-

trict of Illinois. The injunction, Edward Walcher, is broad, and probitits strikers, their sympathizers, or any one connected with them, from interfer the employes, in the mill or elsewhere.

This action follows a series of attacks n the company's employes, the most when two men were attacked, at Twen tieth and B streets, and severely beaten The foundry was closed for a part of last winter, and opened last month with 300 workers on a reduced pay scale. The Brosdent Wilsu's friend.

unions declared a strike.

Gov. Dunne was appealed to last week by the superintendent of the plant, who asked that a company of militia be ordered out. The Governor answered that he would not grant the request uness it came fro mthe Sheriff of Madi-The Federal Court of the Eastern Dis-

trict of Illinois was then appealed to by the company and Judge Fleming of Springfield granted an injunction.

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'BARONESS BAB"

\$2,500,000 Loses Fight Against Preliminaries.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The "Baroness Bab" Kalinowski has lost point No. 1 in her sult against Michael J. Hurley of St. Louis for \$2,500,000 for alleged breach of promise. Her lawyer, James Fleming, made a gallant fight to prevent her examination prior to the trial of the case on its merits, but Judge Mayer decided against him and she had to go ing, at any time or in any way, with on the stand this afternoon and give the courtship of the St. Louisan.

The hearing was secret and was held in the office of McCombs, Ryan & Gordon at % Broadway, the senior member of the firm being the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and

The Baroness appeared in Commissioner Gilchrist's office this morning in a brown velvet suit and a small black hat, attended by her faithful friend, Otto Hartman, and sat at one side, taking a lively interest in the corner powwows between her law-yer and W. Christy Bryan of St. Louis, Hurley's attorney, and Com-missioner Gilchrist, but when questioned about the case by a Post-Dispatch correspondent, she referred him to Fleming, who had nothing to

When all the conferences were vould be private, which is unusual in proceedings of this sort in the Federal courts, and the principals in the case adjourned to 96 Broadway.

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Society

ISS ANNIE MAUDE KENNEDY of 4947 Maryland avenue will give a tea, Wednesday after-in honor of Miss Alice Rodgers, whose marriage to Clayton Wright of Worcester, Mass., will be one of the interesting nuptial events of the week. Friday evening the bridegroom-elect will entertain with a dinner at Hotel Jefferson in honor of the bridal party, which will include Miss Elizabeth Berry of Baltimore, who will be maid of honor; Miss Georgia Spalding of St. Louis and Miss Helen Wright of Worcester, the bridegroom's sister, who will be bridemaids. The groomsmen will be bridemaids. The groomsmen will be Theodore Harrington of Pasadena, Cal., Frank Spalding of St. Louis and Stanley Wright of Worcester. The marriage will be an evening affair, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. L. Rodgers of 5414 Vernon avenue. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, J. Leonard Rodgers Jr., and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James W. Lee of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

Saunders Norvell has returned from abroad for a brief visit. Mrs. Norvell, Miss Lucy and the younger children. Misses Mary and Isabel, are still in Paris, where they have had an apartment all winter and will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of 5228 Westminster place will depart for the East in about ten days. Mrs. Nugent will open their summer home at East Point, Conn., and Mr. Nugent will go to New Haven for the reunion of his class, Yale '99, June 4.

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The faculty and students of Hosmer Hall will present a "story in dance,"
"The Quest of the May Queen," for the benefit of the Wellesly College fire fund, in the gardens of the School of Fine Arts, Lindell boulevard and Skinker road, Wednesday evening. There re-mains a total of \$1,135,000 to be raised by Wellesly to complete its restoration and endowment funds. The subscriptions to date amount to \$1,365,000.

Mrs. Robert H. Mudd of 4601 McPher ry . H. and Robert D. Mudd, will depart about June 1 for Huronia Beach Mich to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Garneau bave sold their place, "Allaire," on the Clay-ton road, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham of 5831 Cabanne avenue, and have taken an apartment in the Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark of 6729 Vermont avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Lillian V. Clark, to Joseph A. Kreyling of 5219 Louisiana avenue. After their marriage, Mr. Kreyling and his bride will reside Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Compton entertained with a musicale at her home, 3809 Flad avenue, Friday evening. The guest of honor was her sister, Mrs. Helen W. honor was her sister, airs. Helen wish Fletcher, who is making a brief visit en route to her home in Bunker Hill, Ill., from Little Rock, Ark., where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Blair Fletcher, teacher of English in the Little Rock High School.

Miss Irene M. Call of 1631A N. Leffingwell avenue and her nephew, Le Roy Call Jr., have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., visit her niece, Miss Laura Strout.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Compton Hill Congregational Church will give a strawberry festival in the church, Compton and Lafayette avenues, Thursday afternoon and evening. Aprons, candy, strawberry shortcake and ice eream and cake will be on sale.

QUO VADISE "Quo Vadis?" now on at New Grand Central, meets praise wherever shown shown at the Astor, 'Que Vadis?

NOTE This sale has been beyond our expectations, and we have been obliged to telegraph every manufacturer who had goods on order for us to make immediate shipments. Lots which were greatly depleted during last week have been still further reduced. So styles and values are far greater this week than last.

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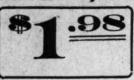
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SYMPHONY: GOOD YEAR IN PROSPECT

Alliance With Business Men's League Has Increased the Guarantee Fund.

James E. Smith, former president of James E. Smith, former president of the Business Men's League, unanimous-ly was elected president of the St. Louis Symphony Society at its annual meet-ing in the Artists' Guild, Union and Von Versen avenues, Monday night. In a brief resume of the progress of the organization in his term, Hanford Crawford, retiring president, told of the recent alliance of the orchestra with the Business Men's League, which, he said, will help make it a commercial asset, and already has resulted in a large increase in the guarantee fund. One of the benefits of this, he said, will be to make it unnecessary to give spo-radic concerts for the purpose of revenue, and enable the society to restrict its work to the educational, which he

defined as its proper sphere.

Outlook Never Brighter.

The outlook for the forthcoming sea son is brighter than at any time in the past and subscriptions for afternoon and evening concerts and boxes have up to date exceeded all former records, Craw-

ford said.
Two noteworthy movements distin guished the season, one being the con-certs under the auspices of the Board of Education for the benefit of the public schools, and the tours of the or-chestra into trade territory of St. Louis. He said these features of the work had been of great influence in convincing people of the merit of the orchestra and that the time had come when it should be more generally adopted as a public undertaking.

Max Zach, director of the orchestra

deplored the growing taste for popular rather than classical music among St Louis people. He expressed regret that he would have to present a "pop" concert program for the Missouri Bank ers' Association in the Odeon Tuesda; night. He commented on the recen tours of the orchestra as revealing a taste for higher class music among citizens of smaller towns than St. Louis.

Victor Lichtenstein took exception to Zach's statement. He declared that nodern music rested the brain and wa necessary, but that thing which St Louis most needed was a music fest val as a regular institution, similar t

The annual report of Hugo Koehler, treasurer of the society, showed that the deficit for this season was \$7501.98 les than that of last year, notwithstanding an increase of orchestra salaries.

Receipts Higher for Year. The total receipts from subscription and door sales for all regular and "pop" concerts were \$51,964.17, or \$4785.56 more than last year. The receipts from the evening concerts were \$24,835.48, afternoon concerts \$11,095.67 and from the "pop" concerts \$14,940.75. The total expenditures for the season were \$81,218.47, which was \$2716.42 less than for the season of 1912-13. The deficit for the sea-son is \$29,254.30, or \$7463.98 less than last

Olive F. Richards, chairman of the Executive Committee, said the society stores. was planning to increase the size of the orchestra to compare with the New York Philharmonic Society and Boston Symhony Orchestra. He said the schedule for next season provided 15 regular Friday and Saturday concerts and 20 "pop" concerts. The recent tour of the orchestra netted a profit of \$992, he said. Many stars will be presented by the society as soloists next season Among those already engaged are Fremstad, Kreisler, Busoni, Maggie Teyte, Lhevinna, Slezak, Sa brilowitsch, Burmester, Friedberg, S rato and Sundelus.

A feature of the meeting was the verbal description and musical illustration of the theme of the "March of the Pioneers," by E. R. Kroeger, which he has written to be played at the Pageant.

Six Vice-Presidents Chosen. Six Vice-Presidents Chosen.

Six vice-presidents were elected, as follows: Hugo A. Koehler, Hanford Crawford, George D. Markham, A. W. Dougslas, Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Mrs. W. A. McCandless. The petsonnel of the Board of Managers includes the vice-presidents in addition to the following: Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Charles W. Moore, J. B. Barroll, Edward F. Gol. vice-presidents in additional vice-presidents in additional vice-presidents in additional vice-president vice-p

international Motor Co. Wins in Blakeslee Suit.

Now that Justice Manning has dismissed the suit of George E. Blakeslee against the International Motor Co. et al., it is expected that there will be no further action. The Justice in dismissing the action, declared that the facts as represented did not warrant a cause of action against the International Motor Co. The suit was started last fall. tor Co. The suit was started last fall.

Euterpean Choral Club Concert.
The Euterpean Choral Club will give a concert at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, at Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church, Texas avenue and Utah street, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

elical Lutheran Picnic Friday The annual picnic of the Evangelic Lutheran Plum Street Mission, 203 Sou Second street, will be at Linn's Grov 612 North Broadway, Friday.

reported that his outfit was taken away from in front of the Olive street taken from in front of the Franklin entrance to the postoffice about 7 p. m.

Ben Boeger of 2847 Menard street told Franklin avenue, about 10 p. m. **Don't Fail to Attend This**

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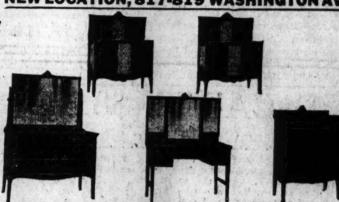


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Woman Democratic Chairman and Other Leaders Declare Laws Aren't Enforced.

DENVER, Colo., May 19.-What effect will the Colorado strike have on wom an suffrage? To what extent, if any, will the fact that women have had the voting privilege in Colorado for 21 years, be held in the country at large to put up to the women of Colorado part of the responsibility for the strike and its fatal

On the first question the women are almost unanimous in the belief that the strike war and its results have strength-med their power in Colorado politics. To he second, they answer that the laws of Colorado are adequate, and with proper enforcement, there would have seen no need of Federal soldiers to keep

while Colorado is the second oldest oman suffrage State, a large majority of the offices still are filled by men. There are two reasons for this condiion, as pointed out by the women. One is that the opposition to woman suffrage the nation, as a whole, has helped to retard the activities of the women in Colorado. Another is that the men seem to be in the majority in this State when the time for voting comes.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Lee, chairman of the State Democratic Committee; Mrs. Hel-en Ring Robinson, State Senator, and Mrs. Frances Lee, member of the House f Representatives, are among those tho assert the men have been derelict the enforcement of the ldws. She says the cry of sex is too strong

and the sooner it is eliminated the better it will be for the nation. Senator Helen Ring Robinson insists that Colorado has the best code of mining laws in the country, and that if they had been put in effect in time the present situation would have been impossi

Rockefeller Doubles Guard at Pocan

tice Hills Home.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—John Rockefeller has doubled his guards from four to eight about his home at Pocantico Hills and has installed a system of electric lights on the grounds which he can flash by the touch of a button at the head of his bed.

When the button at the head of Rockefeller's bed is touched, red, white and blue lights flash in the rear, front and on both sides of the big house. Eight buttons are arranged about the house, and the instant these lights flash, the negro next to a button must press it and there comes a click above the bed, showing every man is awake and watching. There are also time clocks which must be watched.

Keep Troops in Colorado.
CHICAGO, May 19.—Judge Ben B.
Andsey of Denver and five women from Colorado passed through Chicago coday on their way to Washington to eg President Wilson not to withdray the Federal troops from the strike zone. Judge Lindsey asserted civil war would esult if the regulars were replaced by

In the Lindsey party are Mrs. Lee Champion of the Colorado Women's Peace Committee and the following women who passed through the fight at Ludlow: Mrs. Mary Petrucci, who lost three children in the "Death Hole;" Mrs. Pearl Jully and Mrs. M. H. Thomas, with her two young children. Mrs omplete the trip.

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT CLUB IS TO BE REVIVED

Sigmund Baer Invites 75 to Mercantile Club Dinner to Elect President.

Sigmund Baer, secretary of the Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., has invited 75 business men to meet at a din-ner at the Mercantile Club, Thursday evening, to revive the Downtown Im-provement Association, which has been ormant since the death of President Sensenbrenner two years ago.

Baer was treasurer of the association which interested itself in various downtown improvements. He will suggest at the meeting that a president be elected, and that the association again in terest itself in betterments of the business district.

It was reported Monday that the erection of a hotel on the site of the Boatman's Bank Building was one or the plans in contemplation. Baer declined to say whether this had been considered by him. He had several things in mind. he said, but none of them had reached a sufficiently tangible form for public

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MUSICIAN ARRESTED AS HE CLAIMS \$900 HARP

Des Moines Police Say Instrument Shipped Here Belongs to Chicago Firm.

Wild, 29 years old, a musician, who came here from Des Moines, Io, to join his wife and child at 3129 North Eleventh street, was arrested Monday Eleventh street, was arrested Monday, right when he stepped from a train into the baggage room at Union Station and claimed a \$800 harp which he had shipped to himself. A telegram from Des Moines police requested Wild's arrest and stated the harp was the property of a musical instrument company.

of Chicago.

Wild told the police he formerly played in the orchestra at the Orpheum Theater in Des Moines and rented the harp by the month from the Des Moines branch of the Chicago firm. He said he wrote o the concern asking permission to take

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Worway Suggests Changes in Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A copy of he proposed Peace C amission treaty suggested minor amendments.

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FELIX, IWANT

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Wallace Is Out for Two Months, While Agnew and Austin Are in Bad Shape.

CLUB IS ON ITS TOES

Ambition.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 19.—To talk to Branch Rickey for a few moments,

NEW YORK, May 19.—To talk to Branch Riokey for a few moments, one would imagine the Browns had been deprived of their last chance of ever winning another ball game; to watch them play one would be compelled to speculate on what unheard of things an opposing club how compelled to speculate on what unheard of things an opposing club how compelled to speculate on what unheard of things an opposing club how conquests gained by the protegy of the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in the conquests gained by the protegy of the same in "Agnew is in bad shape, too. His arm is very sore, and Austin is playing solely on his nerve.

Jinx Rides the Browns.

"They talk about Cleveland's hard uck; why, if it came to tabulating alibis, the Naps could count theirs twice over and then go to sleep, and we would still be counting when they had their nap out. We have had every kind of concentrated hard luck the books tell about, and a few kinds hitherto undreamed of. But we're not, eating wooly worms over it. We're in the game all the time, and we're going do stay in the game until they hog-tie and throttle us."

Manager Rickey thinks he has something unique in Outfielder Rumler. Not as an outfielder, but as a catcher. Rumler, he declares, is not only going to be one of the stars of the game.

One thing is certain, Rickey has the

Harry Sallee Back in Form Hug Sees "First Division" Friction Disappears

Y'MEAN

TO ME ?

SPEAK

New Contract Tendered Cardinals' Southpaw Star, Seems to Have Oiled the Machine Satisfactorily -"Sheriff" Pitches Brilliant Game.

By W. J. O'Connor.

With Display of Life and

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Ambition

WITH a new contract—\$500 added—in one hip pocket and resin dust in the other, Harry Sallee yesterday pitched as though the Federal League had gone bust. One cannot tell whether the contract or the resin made the Old Master so effective; but one has a hunch that it was the combination that won.

Sal was himself; he possessed all of the cunning and wizardry that made him the premier southpaw pitcher of the League last season, in spite of the Cardinals. His winning

Huggins' Error Not Costly. Doak held the Phils to four hits. Sal did the same thing to the Superbas. In the first inning a scratch by Dalton, fol-

the first inning a scratch by Dalton, followed by Huggins' error, put a runner on third, with one down. Then Wheat flied to Wilson, who made a wonderful throw on the line to the plate. Cutshaw had the toss beaten, but he forgot to touch the plate, so Snyder touched him while he was dusting off. In each of the other rounds Sallee made the enemy play dead.

To watch Sallee when he's right is to see perfect workmanship on the hurling hill. His control is perfect if he's

Cowsmilk Has Soured on the Cards; He's

I WANNA, OPEN

ACCOUNT TODAY

YOU TO ASSIST

UP A BANK

AND I WISH

a Cheese, Says Hug

a Cheese, Says Hug
Cowsmilk, the little gloom
cloud who aimed to impersonate a ray of sunshine
(not shoeshine), has soured on his
job as Cardinal mascot. He's gone
away.
Where Cowsmilk 'has went' nobody knows, as Bert Williams
would say. As the hot weather approached, Cowsmilk's popularity on
the Cardinal bench waned, and it
was noted that he often was forced
to sit in the sun, where he collected
a deep coat of tan.
But he left unceremoniously one
day just after a circus called and
the next day the Cardinals started
to win. Of course, Cowsmilk is
missed by the fans, but if he ever
returns he'll pay to get in just like,
regular people. His uniform rests
in the ash can just back of the
Cardinal clubhouse.

set to win, and he was geared that way Monday. The one pass charged against him should be written into the official record as an error for Bill Klem. Bill booted one when he passed Stengel in the fifth with the call 3-2. Sal had Stengel "crossed" on a curve ball that broke in close, but over the corner, so help me John K. Tener!

Sal Chaffs Mr. Wheat.

It's fun for Sallee to give a batter three balls in a row and then "curve a few." He worked this on Wheat in the saventh and forced Zacharlah to roll to seventh, and forced Zachariah to roll to seventh, and forced Zachariah to roll to Huggins. He gave Stengel three successive balls in the same inning, and Stengel, who had walked in fifth, figured he had the edge. Then Sal curved three, and Stengel fanned. The two hits made by Daiton were scratchy infield taps. The slam by Egan in the eighth and by Daubert in the ninth, were clean, but neither runner passed first base. Sal really was right for the first time this season, and with him as a pacemaker for such kids as Doak, Perritt, Griner and Robinson, Manager Huggins should manifest concern! Yes, he should!

Three in One Day.

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SURE, WHAT

FAN 1 00!

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"And what occasioned all the fun?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"The Browns and Cards and Terriers won!"
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"For the Terriers beat the Buffaloes, the Brownies beat the Yanks,"
The Cards presented Brooklyn with a lovely row of blanks;
Now the fans are cutting capers and the most peculiar pranks.
And the bughouse will be full, to-morrow mornin."

Now this is ON THE SQUARE and

Now this is ON THE SQUARE and leave it to any fair-minded sport in St. Louis. Doesn't it look like first livision?

Brooklyn Also Got 2 Bungles.

Sal allowed the Dodgers four bin-gles. "Curse you" Jack Dalton got half of 'em.

wheat robbed Zinn Beck of a three bagger, but Zinn got even by sticking up Dick Egan and relieving him of a nice clean single in broad daylight.

Hen. Henry Sallee, who is said to be the best left-handed sheriff Higginsport, O., ever had, was operating under his new contract, yesterday. Judging by the way Henry worked the new document must have been eminently satisfactory.

The Cards are getting the best of the breaks. Artie Butler's broken nose resulted in Beck going to short and playing a sensational game.

"Buck" Herzog beat the Giants again Monday and further widened the crevice in Buck's split lip.

The silver lining appeared on the Cardinals' dark cloud as soon as they canned "Cowsmilk."

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Ravings of Ravioli.

"Caramba! you see that-a-Zack-a-da-Wheat?
He mak'—what you call him—da wonderful feat?
He jump-a-da-air an' he loop-a-da-loop,
Lak-a-Linc-a-da-Beachy he mak' a-da swoop;
He turn over three time an' come down on da feet,
With da ball in hees han'—gotta give to Wheat!"

The Cards have switched to goats-milk and will soon butt into the first division.

Charles Somers of Cleveland is said to be negotiating with Col. Hedges with a view to taking over the Brown's 99-year lease on the cel-

Perritt vs. Pfeffer Today.

WALLACE IRWIN writer and lyricist



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Public School League Champions Succumb to the Garfield Team.

The Champion Sigel team of 1913, was eliminated from the Post-Dis-patch Public School Baseball League patch Public School Baseball League race Monday by the Garfield School team. The Garfield boys won by the score of 14 to 11.

The game was originally scheduled last Saturday but by mutual agreement was played Monday at Brock's Park, Broadway and President street. Principal Nantz of Garfield, and Principal Dyer of Sigel were among the many spectators present.

As umplres, the schools agreed on Coach Crippen of Yeatman High School and Coach Voss of McKinley High. Voss called the balls and strikes while Crippen umpired on the bases.

Umpires Decide School Game Stands as Played; Protest Not Allowed

APT. WALTER MICHLER of the Sigel team registered a protest on the result of Monday's game with the Garfield School team, on the ground that a passed ball went into the crowd and the batter was permitted to take his base after the catcher had missed the third strike.

The protest was placed before Coach Voss of McKinley High and Coach Crippen of Yeatman High, who umpired the game. Their decision was that Sigel had no grounds for a protest and that the game should stand.

Michler asked that the standing of Milton Mossbacher, who played right field for Garfield, be investigated. According to Principal Nants of the Garfield School, Mossbacher has been a student there for more than two years. He is properly registered in the school league. APT. WALTER MICHLER of

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Raford Knight, the 15-year-old pitcher of the Garfield School, twirled another good game, and succeeded in defeating Walter Michler, the Sigel team's star right-hander. Less than a half dozen hits were made off Knight, not a clean safety being made to the outfield. Catcher Thompson worked with Knight in nice style.

The elimination of the Sigel team schedule for the semi-final round of schedule for the semi-final round for the se

games next Saturday ranged.

That there may be no over the pairings for the captain or manager of e

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SUMMER RESORTS

TOUR AMONG MINNESOTA'S

ormer Wins His Match in Second Round of British Golf Tourney.

low Americans Fared in Second Day's Play for British Golf Title

Charles W. Evans of Chicago defeated Carl Bretherton, 2 up and 1 to

Fraser Hale of Boston st to Ivo Whitton, 4 up and 3 to play. Harold Weber of Toledo

defeated J. Remer, 1 up. Arthur Lockwood Massachusetts defeated R. Crummack, 1 up.

ANDWICH, England, May 19.-Three nvaders would reach the semi-finals

match between Evans and Brethattracted a great gathering of ators, and the Coast Guards hold-he people back with ropes at times difficulty in keeping the greens

ore seemed to be no more popular on the course than the smiling ago player. The putting of both was indifferent. At the seventh Evans stood one up. The next was id. At the ninth both were weak their approach shots. The bole was d in four, and the American player the turn one up. four, and the American player turn one up. took the tenth hole. At the ras put off his stride by a spec-king across the green. He got nker, and Bretherton won the e twelfth and thirteenth holes red. The fourteenth hole went umerican, and the next was

ries S. Palmer, whose victory Jerome D. Travers, the Amerimateur champion, was the sent of the first round, was defeatably by his club mate, FTC. Carr, a nineteenth hole. contest between Palmer and was notable. At the turn Carr up, At the tenth Palmer still down, but he won hole after The match was all square at the senth.

of Australia in 1912 and 1913, iton is only 20 years of age, htly younger than his opponent. It worked his way across the Atleton a freight steamer. It was the most formal and one of the most formal and one of the most formable entrants this year, won his character of the most formal. I. MacDonnell of rdeen, 1 up.

Thur G. Lockwood, by his deformation of the Crummack, reached the fround. The American player one down at the turn, but made east rally on the homeward jour-His short game was consistently and eventually gave him the off.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

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Todny's Schedule.

St. Louis at Buffalo.
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
4-10-1; New York. 2-5-8. Batterias
Baumgardner and Agnew and Crosale and Nunamaker.
2-7-0: Detroit. 0-2-1. Batteries—
d Thomas; Main. Cavet and Stan-

Today's Schedule,
was at New York,
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rego at Philadelphia,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Yesterday's Results,
is, 3-5-1; Brookiyn, 0-4-2; Batteries
and Snyder; Reulbach, Ragau and

o. 4-7-1; Philadelphia, 2-3-2. Hat-



Thanks Mr. Edmunds

W HEN DR. W. C. EDMUNDS handed in his resignation to the Athletic Board at Washington University, he declining to continue in charge of the institution's athletics because of student indifference, what may prove a salutory fillip was handed those members of the faculty and student body partly responsible for conditions at the Piker School.

The act also sideswipes St. Louis fathers who send their athletic sons to alien institutions for an education, when a school of the highest standard is maintained right here in the city.

A Bas the "Parlor Pets."

D R. EDMUNDS has since reconsid P. EDMUNDS has since reconsidered his resignation, after athletes had promised him to faithfully adhere to training and to devote more time to football and track competition than to dandelion-pulling contests and May-pole struggles.

But promises have been made by Piker athletes before and conditions have yet to noticeably change at Washington U. in 10 years.

Lack of faculty interest in the athletic affairs of the Pikeway students, and lack of perseverance by the athletes themselves is in a measure responsible for the weak showing the school makes in sports.

Local Athletes Go Elsewhere.

or the Missouri variety conterence of considerably lower educational standards.

The bulk of athletic material developed in St. Louis "prep" schools does not attend local universities and colleges, but is sent out of the city. The Nicholsons, Van Gents, Wagoners, Rellers, etc., shine for other than local school teams.

It's up to the parents of St. Louis athletes to patronize home industries. Not until then will there be any hallmark of success about Francis Field performances.

Wanted: An Athletic Field.

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ONE drawback to development of track interest here is the lack of a suitable field where a meeting might be held. The Washington Stadium is not open to A. A. U. events where admission is charged; the Columbian to the Club's field has a tensian track and other drawbacks, besides having no suitable seating arrangements; Christian Brothers' College field can accommodate but 1000, seated; while the Triple A track is not inclosed. Thus, if it were desired to bring the Western A. A. U. championships here, there would be no place where a crowd could be accommodated.

J. P. Morgan Has a Successor.

ONE of the greatest financiers of the age is Willie Ritchie who, up to New of the greatest limitations of the age is Willie Ritchle who, up to November, 1912, was lucky to have a first-class outfit of glad scenery and other decorations dear to the heart of the ringster. Willie was then beginning to pick up the change in more than two-bit plees at that, but he had practically nothing except his promise of a future. Then he defeated Ad Wolgast, on a fcul, and since that time William has been giving correspondence lessons in finance to all who read the news columns. Ritchle has adjusted matters so that he fights little and draws down big—which is a consummation but few boxers can bring about.

William has reached the stage where he says "\$10,000 or no count," every time he does a 10-round stunt; it's \$15,000 before the gate opens for 20 rounds with a second-rater, like Murphy; and for 20 rounds with a lad who may give him a good run, but who looks like a loser, such as Fred Welsh, he wants \$25,000 and the picture privilege, with a transportation to London, training expenses and the privilege of charging admission to training quarters, etc.

It's Coming to Ritchie.

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WELL, you can't blame him. He's the card; he draws the crowd, the promoters make money as well as himself, and his opponent gets a big loser's end. Why shouldn't he ask big coin? If he didn't get it, the promoters would; and surely the man who's entitled to it is the lad who battles for it.

In one bout at San Francisco, that with Harlem Tommy Murphy, Ritchie demanded \$15,000 cash, no matter what the house totaled. Coffroth and Murphy DID split even on about 16,000 bones, representing the difference; and \$8000 is a pretty good loser's end, also a pretty nice reward to a promoter for one night's rent of a few seats and a boxing ring. the card; he draws the crowd, the

A Secret: Artie Butler's Shoes Were Made to Order for Z. Beck

Butler have the same-size feet. How do we know? Well, Zinn's feet fit snugly into Artie's short-

stopping brogans.

Reck shifted from third to short Mor Beck shifted from third to short Monday and participated in the highly interesting ceremonies of baptizing the Suparbas in a calcimine vat, 3—0. Zinn uncorked a few throws that should have been preserved for posterity by the "movles." He went back on the grass in the second inning and gloved a shot that seeped through Dolan's mitt and pegged Egan out at first. That throw would have made Bobby Wallace envious in 1908.

to Man, but he won hole after the down, but he won hole after the match was all square at the senth. The match was defeated, a up and lost one of their last eight games. He's playing a tight defensive game and getting his share of hits, despite the fact line has but won it was defeated, a up and lost one of the reasons why the Cardinals have won six, tied one and lost one of their last eight games. He's playing a tight defensive game and getting his share of hits, despite the fact that burglars like Wheat and Cutshave are permitted to roam at large. And just to think that Beck was considered third to Whitted and Dolan when the Cards returned from the training trip!

Second Baseman, Injured Here, Probably Will Resume Duty

Jack Miller is hitting 'em where they ain't after a long siege of slumpus. His double put Cozy Dolan over with the first run in the opening epic. He wrote another double into the record in the third just to prove that the first one wasn't a fluke.

Cozy Dolan walked in the fifth, swiped second and scored on Dick Egan's error. Than Cozy there are no better base runners this side of Bangor, Me.

If he only could hit!

Snyder's single, another by Sallee after wo were out and Hug's double netted the third and last run in the sixth. Hug's two-bagger trekked to right field.

Sallee had Dalton in the hole, two trikes and one ball, when he pushed a single past the box in the third. It was scratch, viewed from any angle.

PEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

is 6-10-8; Buffalo, 8-7-4. Batteries and Haritey; Ameerson and Blair.

City 2-4-1; Baitimore, 8-6-1. Batteries and Haritey; Ameerson; All Batteries and Haritey; Ameerson; All Batteries and Wilson; Walker, Adams and Wilson; Walker, Adams and State of the Least inning for the enemy. This may cause Don Carlos to keep himself and Wilson; Walker, Adams and should feel happy. D. C. Patrick is some pitcher.

Hug made a pretty play in the fifth. Stengel opened with a walk. Egan signed for the hit-and-run, and shot a bounder just out of Jack Miller's reach. Hug went far to his left, squeezed on, turned and tossed to Beck for a force-out at second. He took a chance on the throw, but got away with it.

Reuibach made Jack Miller say "Un-le" in the seventh. With two dou-les and a long liner to his credit, Jack vent up and feuled two off. Then he gured Reuibach would waste one, but dwardo curved over a perfect strike,

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ERE'S a secret: Zinn Beck and and Miller felt an emptiness in his st

If the police really were "up on the manual," they would have pinched Wheat in the sixth inning. No more during robbery has been committed since Al Jennings quit riding the range.

Mathes Is Ready

Wednesday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.-Three-fingered Brown, manager of the St. Louis Federals, probably will pitch against gered Brown, manager of the St. Louis Federals, probably will pitch against the Buffalo Federals in the second game of the series this afternoon. With the first game of the series safely stowed away and yet two more to play here, Brown will take a chance at the locais and with Willett, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, to work in the other, looks for at least two out of three games.

Mordecal's club is now giving Baltimore a mighty hard race for first place, and unless Brown's prediction goes wrong, he will be leading the league before the end of the week. But for the injury to Mathes, the St. Louis club is in good shape. Mathes is expected to get into the game before the team leaves here Wednesday. He took fielding practice yesterday.

Close onto 3000 fans turned out to see the St. Louis team, attracted by the many major-league players on the team and also the fact that St. Louis holds second place in the league standing, only a few points behind the leaders. The Missourl boys certainly showed their class, winning, 6 to 3. Groom, former Washington star, pitched a steady game, keeping Buffalo's eight hits well scattered. Anderson pitched for Buffalo, but was touched rather freely.

Third Baseman Boucher was the star of yesterday's game, getting four hits out of five trips to the plate, two of them doubles. He was responsible for five of the six St. Louis runs.

Ward Miller played a spectacular game in center field, robbing Buffalo of two hits. He accepted four chances, three of them being difficult catches.

THREE SENATORS READY TO JUMP TO FEDERALS?

CHICAGO, May 19 .- "Pitcher Walte hnson, Catcher Ainsmith and Outfielder Clyde Milan of the Senators, three of er Clyde Milan of the Senators, three of the American League's greatest stars, have put their names to an agreement to sign with the Pittsburg Federals at the end of this season," says the Evening Post. The story adds:

"The fact that Johnson has been dissatisfied with his lot is an open secret. He played a long time with the Senators at a low salary. He has been a holdout in the past. He believes he is entitled to big money."

NEW ORLEANS LIKELY TO HAVE RACING AGAIN

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VHITE STAR

LAW AGAINST SPEEDY **REMARRIAGES PROPOSED**

Association Committee Would Make Divorced Persons

Wait One Year.

A law against remarriage of divorced persons within a year after the granting of the decree is proposed in a report which will be made to the St. Louis Bar Association by its committee on amendment of the statutes. The association are possible to exceed \$10. Wait One Year. amendment of the statutes. The asso-clation will meet June 1 at the Univer-sity Club, when it will consider the re-in the county where a divorce is sought port. Proposals approved by the asso- is also proposed.

ciation will be submitted to a committee to be appointed by the Governor for revision of the code of procedure. The report will recommend that the law be changed so as to make the marriage of a divorced person within a year void, unless performed with the consent STRUCK, KNIFED, ROBBED AS HE WAITS FOR CAR

Man in City Hospital Says He Didn't See Assailants, but His Money Is Gone.

six-inch gash behind his left ear and a knife wound in his side when a patrolman found him at Tower Grove and Manchester avenues about 12:40 a. m. Tuesday. He was taken to the city hos-

Market street car at King's highway and Chouteau avenue to transfer to Taylor car. While waiting, he said, h was struck from behind, and as he reele he was stabbed in the breast. He did not see his assailants. He had \$5 and Michael J. Regan, 22 years old, of 4570 garden, he said, but only 18 cents were West Belle place, was suffering from a found in his pockets at the hospital.

International Roads Congress Opene MONTREAL, May 19.—The first Can dian and International Good Roads Con gress opened here yesterday by Si Prancis Langlier, Lieutenant-Governor Regan said he left Forest Park High-

GRANDMOTHER FINDS HIM

Father of Polo, Mo. Youth Killed Self by Poison Several Years Ago.

POLO, Mo., May 13.—Vernica Arnot a 14-year-old hanged himself at the hom of his grandfather, A. M. C. Arnote, a wealthy farmer, yesterday. He had een despondent since he returned from elatives. His father killed himself by taking poison in a box car at Memphis Tenn. several years ago.

His grandmother, searching for him typhold EPIDEMIC IS ust before the dinner nour, found him anging in the barn. He had climbed a adder, fastened a rope to a rafter, laced a noose about his neck and

Horse Burned to Death in Stable. Five horses and five mules were burned to death in a stable at Twentiet street and Franklin avenue, which was estroyed by fire at 10 p. m. Monday The stable and horses were the property of Joseph Schultz of 1913 Morgan street.

TRACED TO DAIRYMAN

Farmer Who Had Been Slightly Ill Said to Have Spread Disease

BRIDGETON, N. J., May 19.-Sta ealth inspectors are convinced they cases of typhoid fever that caused widefeared that the water supply was contaminated. They say they have traced the disease to milk sold by a young

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The earnings buyers will make now in these TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS are reward in themselves for the extra trouble of anticipating & providing the needs for days, weeks & even months ahead, but the special prices named throughout the house on many lines make it a positive misfortune for those who do not do so.

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Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.50 Ten pieces of 36-inch rich, raven black Taffeta Silk, bright, soft finish, very strong extra quality for waists & dresses—Wednesday, yd.,

36-Inch Printed Crepe, \$1.50
3000 yards silk & wool soft Printed
Crepes, in every wanted color, with
Oriental or allover colored prints,
accellent wearing qualities—yd.

36-Inch Plain Pongee good range of 36-inch plain ee, in the much wanted shades each, yellow, Nile, Bismarck, garnet, gobelin, pale blue, & white-will retain its luster washing—Wednesday, yd., 49e.

Black Serge
Soft, smooth, all-wool 54-inch mannish Serge, medium-weight staple
black—Wednesday, yd., \$1.44. New Wash Goods

Dainty printed, plain, striped checked Summer fabrics, below the property of the control of the novelty weaves, for Summer cesses—extra value—yd., 25c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

White Piques, 35c A let of fifty pieces in six different welts, all white, 36 and 27 inch widths, priced at ¼ and more under real worth—Wednesday, choice, yd.,

White Ratine, 29c Yd. special purchase lot of the new er White Ratine, promised much vogue for dresses & shirts, at t half of worth—Wednesday,

Table Damask, \$1.00 Yard One table containing about 15 patterns of fine bleached table Linen, Irish & German Linen, in the lot—worth 1-3 more—Wednesday, yd., \$1.

White Semi-Porcel'n China A splendid purchase of 100 dozen, 7-inch pure white semi-porcelain Dinner Plates, made by the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles China Co., in the well-known fancy Lotus shape—Wednesday, while the lot lasts, set of 6, 29c.

Haviland Dinner Sets, \$18.98

\$13.95 plain, decoration delicate green leaves with small pink roses, gold line on edge with coin gold handle, \$13.95

French China Dinner Sets, \$15

Old Abbey Limoges French China, 100-piece sets, in beautiful delicate floral spray decoration with coin gold treatment, Wednesday, set...\$15.00

Basement Salesroom

Shepherd Checks, 25c

Black & white Shepherd thecks, 36 inches wide, is our different size checks— Vednesday, yd., 25c.

.44-inch, natural color, all pure linen, nice soft finish —Wednesday, yd., 29c.

Foulard Silk, 49c

A Very Spirited Buying Interest Is Manifested in This Mid-Season Clearaway of Suits & Coats

THE between season adjustment of stocks is on at this store, & the recurrent price revising is bringing many golden opportunities to women & to misses in cleverly fashioned new Suits & Coats from the various stocks which come under the edict of this progressive merchandising policy. There are—

Women's Cloth & Silk Suits at

Garments Formerly Marked \$30, \$35 & \$40

You will find in this lot the newest style ideas cleverly expressed. You will find smart new Silk Suits of moire in plainly tailored or fancy styles-also serge, ripple cloth, wool crepe & fancy novelty suitings, showing a good range of colors, as well as black. The coats are in new Eton & bolero effects & skirts have the newest style features in them.



Women's Silk Coats at Instead of Former Worth \$22.50

& \$25

Among these are the wanted three-quarter & seveneighth length silk Coats that have been so popular this season. They are silk lined & made of splendid quality moire, bengaline & taffeta slik—good, conservative models & in models that are ideal for wear during the Spring & Summer.

For the Misses, Too-Remarkable Values Among Which Are-\$16.50, \$19.75 & \$22.50 Suits, \$10. | \$25 & \$30 Suits, clearing at \$14.75. | \$14.75 to \$16.50 Coats, marked \$7.95.

There's a Crisp Saving of \$10 on These

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$35 To clip \$10 from the cost of such splendid Rugs as these is indeed an unusual occasion. The rugs

are the finest worsted Royal Wilton "Serapi," of our regular & best selling lines, so named be-cause of the close resemblance to genuine Oriental

Women's White Waists, 69c

An exceptional lot of fetching styles, made of voile, crepe allover embroidery, embroidered voiles, plain lawns & lingerie. Most styles are the new low neck, open front, with short sleeves, though there are some with high neck, % or long sleeves, with elaborately trimmed fronts—any size—exceptional value, 69c.

Batiste & Coutil Corsets

In a Basement Gallery Mid-Season Clearaway Are Many Clever Styles in

Women's & Misses' Suits, \$7.50

which have been marked higher than their Wednesday dispersal figure. There

are Suits of fine serge, granite, crepe, black & white checks & novelty suitings,

Towel Sale

We were fortunate in getting another lot of Towels known as "mill rejects"—they are a bit imperfect but not enough to impair their service. Some were made for hotels & railroads & are worth \(\frac{1}{2} \) up to double their prices. Wednesday when divided into three lots each, sells for 180, 121/2e & 15c.

Suits one might expect to be priced a third to a half more—garments

A Short Story, Long in Interest, About the May Sale of Lace Curtains

Just a few items to give some idea of the helpfulness of the occasion, a full conception of which requires a visit to the curtain store. Values are truly remarkable range of selection unsurpassed. Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pair Lace Curtains at \$4.50 Pair Cable & Brussels net, Scotch, Nov-elty Scrim, French & Arabian Nov-elty & handmade Lace Curtains—all

Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair Saxony, Brussels & Cable Net, Irish Point, braid Renaissance, handmade Cluny & Arabian Lace

Handmade Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains.

Lace Curtains, \$2.98 Pair Art Filet, Egyptian, French Gui-pure, Brussels & Cable Net, also handmade imported Lace Curtains. Fourth Floer

Automatic Refrigerators, \$25.95 White enamel, sanitary, automatic Refrigerators—large size, holding about 100 pounds of ice, side icing system, which causes the circulation of dry air—a modern principle of refrigeration—Wednesday special.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges
A complete line of high-grade
blue enamel gas ranges, ranging in
price from \$35 to \$56. These ranges
are connected free of charge. Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges
Black Enamel Sanitary Gas Black Enamel Sanitary Gas Ranges, Bridge & Beach brand, con-nections . made without charge, prices ranging from \$19 to \$48.

Racer Lawn Mowers, \$3.95

Racer ball-bearing Lawn Mowers, four cutting blades, extra high wheels, easy running, 16-inch size; Wednesday special, \$3.95. Lawn Swings, \$5.00

Strongly made & well braced
Lawn Swings, four passenger size,
with adjustable arms & backs;
Wednesday special, \$5.00.

Garden Hose With Nozzle, \$4.50 50-ft. of ply guaranteed sprink-ling Garden Hose, with brass spray nozzle, Wednesday, \$4.50.

Exquisite Cut Glass Pieces, 1/3 to 1/2 Less Odds & ends including unusually large pieces of rich Cut Glass, in this season's very newest floral cuttings, a splendid opportunity to purchase June wedding gifts, while 250 last, Wednesday

Their quality, their style their attractive patterns & expert making merits extensive buying.

There are black & white striped patterns in single & double hairline effects, also blue & lavender stripes. all made coat style with cuffs attached. Summer negligee style, in all sizes—special at 79c.

Men's Percale

Shirts, 79c

Columbia Cuffturn Shirts at \$1.35

A new idea in Men's Shirts & a practical one. Shirts made with dou-ble cuffs, which, by a simple turn, gives a clean cuff when first exposed ecomes soiled.

They're made in attractive pat-terns, perfect fitting, & offered in a special introductory campaign Wednesday at \$1.35.

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Men's "Fitrite" Union Suits

White mercerized & lisle Spring needle ribbed, closed crotch, in short sleeve, ankle, three-quarter or knee length, \$1.73.

The Ready Response Which Was Accorded to This

Sale of Men's & Young Men's Suits at

-puts it in the forefront of St. Louis Clothing events. It is a REAL sale—an occasion with a reason & with evidence of the reason in the splendid garments that are offered in the va-

The clothes come from a foremost makerone who supplies us with much of our regular stock—& are tailored to meet the high standard required of Suits which come into our stocks.

Smart new models including every number that has won prominence from the conservative to the extreme ideas are shown, there being im-

ported & domestic materials in the new PEN-CIL STRIPES, Shepherd checks, tartan plaids, silk mixed worsteds, plain self stripes, worsteds & cassimeres in the wanted grays, browns &

The size range is such as to warrant a perfect fit for every man from 32 to 48 chest measure, including stouts & slims, so the sale holds much of interest to every man with need for Suit & affords opportunity of making a good round saving on desirable Spring & Sum-

A Companion Event of Parallel Importance Is the Sale of Boys' Norfolk Suits

It's an event for the outfitting of the boys which provident mothers will be quick to avail themselves of when they know of the tremendous savings to be made on clothing of absolute merit. An abundance of the newest models, in materials that have first favor, in three price groups at-

\$2.75

All-wool Norfolk Suits, in light, medium & dark patterns -full pegtop knickers, sizes 6 to 17 years.

All-wool cassimere, cheviot & blue serge Suits, silk sewed, expertly tailored, sizes 6 to 17 years.

\$6.65

Smart Suits of worsteds, cheviots & cassimeres, coats alpaca lined, pegtop knickers, sizes 6 to 18 years.

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Occasion as This

There Should Be Lively Buying of These Sale of Cecilian Player-Pianos

A Standardized \$550 Player-Piano — ONE of FOUR of the Recognized Best Instruments—\$395

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It is not to be confused with player-pianos that sell around \$400 & under it is a standardized \$550 player. Only because of financial troubles of

the makers & a great purchase of their stock by us at a fraction of worth is this price possible.

Be Awake to the Opportunity to Get a Cecilian The quantity cannot last long at the rate they are going. You positively save \$155 on the purchase now & you get a player that will last through the generation, one backed by our guarantee of satisfaction on a money-back basis.

Ask to see the Cecilian today.

Look for Spirited Buying in This Sale of

Girls' Wash Dresses at \$1

It's certain to follow this announcement for the Dresses are extraordinary values. It's a grouping of odd & broken lots from regular stocks which have become soiled from handling.

Garments are made of gingham, percals & linenes, in solid shades or stripes, a plaid patterns, trimmed with embroidery, piping, contrasting collars, cuffs & belts—sizes

Get a Wizard Theater Free An amusing toy theater, 9 inches high & 12 wide, with 22 characters, all true to life.

Given free with every purchase of Wizard Mops or Polish, a special demonstration of which is being held this week.

Basement Salesroom

Patiste & Coutil Corsets
for 95c
P. N. rust-proof, W. B. Nuform brands, embroidery
trimmed; 4 or 6 supporters;
sizes 18 to 30, 95c.

New Summer Corsets, 44c
Batiste & Summer Net
Corsets, medium low bust,
long skirt effects, rustproof boned, 4 supporters;
sizes 18 to 30, 44c.

Basement Gallery Our Wagons Will Call for Your Furs to Be W, red. ouros BOHOWe Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1.00 Per Week.

GAIN Last Sunday the POST-DISPATCH PRINTED MORE FARM ADS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1914.—PART TWO.

Joseph Ryan's Skull Probably Is

Fractured, Arm Broken.

ROOM RENT INCOME

USE POST-DISPATCH WANTS TO

FIND TENANTS! Last Sunday's Count of Room and Board Wants:

Post-Dispatch, 1142 Globe-Democrat and 431

FAILS WHEN GIRL

Villiam Ehrhardt's Charge Is Thrown Out After Young Woman, 17, Faces Him.

earance of a 17-year-old girl, he did not open her mouth to testify rainst him, upset the criminal con-dracy charge on which William Ehr-

nal Correction Tuesday. nt in Ehrhardt's past lift, and the what she was doing." diffusions in connection with it, The girl with whom Ehrhardt was con-nal Judge Jones H. Parker, sit-fronted was said to be an inmate of Kirschbaum home.

ng for Judge Miller, dismissed the conpiracy charge, without hearing the evi-ence for the defense. He declared Ehrhardt had failed to make a case. Ehrhardt just had testified that Gertrude Seago, 28 years old, meeting him in a Market street chop suey restaurant

n the presence of detectives, had of-fered to withdraw the charge made against him by her sister, Mildred, 16, for \$5000. He is under bond to answer Mildred's charge in Edwardsville, Ill.

Girl Brought tate Court.

James C. Shaner, lawyer for the de-

ense, asked Ehrhardt whether he had been in trouble with a 17-year-old girl in East St. Louis. Ehrhardt replied he had not. Then Shaner beckoned to a bailiff, and a girl, young, shrinking and shame-faced, was led from the next

"Do you know her?" Ehrhardt was lracy charge on which William Ehrasked. He said he did, but declared, in rdt, an East St. Louis grocer, was answer to further questions, that he was one of a number of youths who had ily of 2629A Geyer avenue and Pa- associated with her. He was asked S. C. Butler in the Court of whether he had been in similar trouble in Kansas City, and said any girl he girl's silent testimony to an had met there was "old enough to know

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the House of the Good Shepherd. By order of Judge Parker, her name w not made known. Patrolman Butler declared he had bee

unjustly implicated and that his only part in the matter was to try to act as peacemaker between Ehrhardt and Gertrude Seago, when they quarreled

FOR WEDDING PRESENTS—Splendid lit of solid gold and diamond-set jewelry, watch es, sterling silverware, noveltles, etc. Loft Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jeweler 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. DEATH NOTICE WAS FAKE

Investigation has shown that a death notice published in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, and purporting to announce the death of Arthur G. Kirschbaum, 20-year old son of George A. and Ida Kirsch baum of 3654 Arsenal street, was a fake Arthur Kirschbaum is not dead an he and members of his family would like to find the person with a quee sense of humor who publicly announce that he was. The fake death notice was telephoned to the Post-Dispatch by man who said he was George A Kirschbaum and gave the correct tele

It's Right in Every

In size, style, construction and general arrangement, this is just the refrigerator you need in your home this Summer—it is made of solid cak—constructed on the most scientific principles, with asbestos linings and all interior parts are sheathed with galvanized iros.

Problem With National and State Commissions.

'DISSOLUTIONS HARMFUL' He Proposes That Trade Corpor

ations Be Regulated As

Utilities Are. The dissolution of trusts, such as the Standard Oil and American Tobacco corporations, has been detrimental to the public, instead of beneficial, President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin told the Missouri-

sankers' convention Tuesday. creases in the prices of the products of these corporations since they were dissolved under the Sherman anti-trust law. He also said the country would not benefit by the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific merger and of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which owned and operat-ed the Bell telephone systems through-out the country and the Western Union

Proposes Trade Commissions.

Prof. Van Hise outlined a plan for the solution of the trust question, under which co-operation to such an extent as would not be detrimental to the public welfare would be permitted. Summarizing his plan, he said:

"There should be created interstate and state trade commissions which should have powers in regard to those be affected with a public interest, and tion control the market, similar to those which the national and state public utilities commissions have in regard to the public utilities.

"The Sherman act should be supple mented by another act, which shall for-bid all combinations and contracts in restraint of trade which are detrimental to the welfare of the people and which shall make the presumption that all such combinations and contracts are thus detrimental; but permit the trade commissions to allow such reasonable contracts and combinations in restraint of trade as are not inimical to the wel-

fare of the people. .
"This program to create interstate and state trade commissions and permit reasonable co-operation will result in

the following benefits:
"The efficiency which goes with indus-trial magnitude will be securable and the resultant profits may be fairly dis-tributed between the producer and the

will become lawful. "Labor organizations may be free act in all legitimate ways.

It's a Side-Icer-"Hopes for Mutual Forbearance."
"Exploitation of the natural resources
may be carried on in harmony with the As you see in the picture, the ice compartment is at the side—this allows unusual space for the ice—assures a perfect circulation of cold, dry air and gives you ample space for your provisions and permits you to get at them without stooping. rinciples of conservation.
"I echo the hope expressed by Presi-

Wilson that the time has now arhusiness and the representatives of the with mutual forbarance in an honest search for a just solution. If this be done 'n a spirit of 'sweet reasonable ness,' it cannot be doubted that such solution will be found. I confident ook forward to a new era of social re sponsibility on the part of both the well to-do and the poor, to a time when reason and science, rather than vested interest or passion, shall control econom

President Jennings of the Bankers' Association, in enforcing banking hours and opening each session on the minute, found an audience of nine bankers confronting him when he called the Tuesday morning session to order. The mem-bers streamed in rapidly, however, and oon filled the lower floor of the Olympic

Frederick E. Farnsworth, general secetary of the American Bankers' Association in presenting greetings from the association to the convention, said the national organization had its inception in St. Louis, and that no other state ver has equaled the record of Missouri n having all but three of its banks in he State association. He reported the national organization had 14,300 memers, scattered all over the country. Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahom

was to have spoken at the afternoo ession on "The Federal Reserve Act," but a telegram was received from him stating that on account of pressure of work at Washington he could not come. Festus J. Wade of St. Louis spoke on Why State Banks and Trust Companies hould Join the Federal Reserve Bank ing System."

Tuesday evening a special concert will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Solety at the odeon for the visiting

Auto Rides and Trap Shooting. The bankers rode in 360 automobiles donated by St. Louisans through the suburbs and the county to the Sunset Hill Country Club, Monday afternoon.

During the afternoon there was trap-shooting for those who could shoot and those who thought they could, other en-tertainment for those who knew that they could not shoot and did not care to try, dancing in the ballroom and cabaret

talent everywhere.

The first prize in the trap-shooting was won by F. L. Madden of Meadville, second by J. A. Crapin of Joplin and third by E. Deventhal of Warrenton. Moving pictures were taken. Supper was served on the verandas. After sunset there was more dancing and more cabaret entertainment and a separate show in the annex to the main ing, where performers sang parodies into

JOHN R. EARLY, LEPER, FLEES FROM QUARANTINE

Man Who Has Been Confined at Port Townsend, Wash., Escapes in Launch.

SEATTLE, May 19.-John R. Early, the leper, whose case attracted widespread attention a few years ago, has escaped from the quarantine station. near Port Townsend, where he has bee Educator Would Solve Trust confined under the care of the United States Public Health Service.

News of his escape was received today Commissioner. Early was last seen in ermen and was a conspicuous figure in Victoria, B. C., last Saturday. He is the art circles of Paris.

believed to have crossed the Strait of MAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO give him any assistance. His condi Juan de Fuca in a launch from the quarantine station, and to have been to return to Tacoma, his former hor Early's wife obtained a divorce in Tacoma soon after his com

American Artist Dies in France. NEW YORK, May 19.-Advices from Auvers sur Olse, France, today, an-nounced the death there of Charles Sprague Pearce, the artist. He was born in Boston in 1851. He attained by Dr. Eugene Helley, State Health fame as a painter of peasants and fish-

Joseph Ryan, 39 years old, of 2556 Spring avenue, was crossing Chestnut

A TEXAS WONDER

street at Tenth street at 10 p. m. Monday when he was struck by an automobile, going west, in which there were two men and two women. He received a compound fracture of his left arm and a probable fracture of his skuli. He is at the city hospital.

He says he saw the machine approaching, but thought he had time to get across. He does not know whether the occupants of the machine stopped to



Garibaldi—Italia's Great Patriot

TN the cause of Personal and National Liberty this modern Rienzi of sunny Italy would have gladly laid down his life. It inspired him to deeds of immortal grandeur, of superb valor and of boundless suffering. Garibaldi would not have legislative tyranny of any kind enter into his own private life any more than will our millions of liberty-loving Italian citizens. His flaming soul scorned any legislation which would prohibit ALL because ONE man out of thousands imbibes in gluttonous quantities. He knew that the light wines of Italy and the barley brews of Germany are beneficial to humanity.

Upon an old Germanic basis 57 years ago Anheuser-Busch, brewers of Budweiser, established their brand. The Constitution of the United States is the sole authority upon which they launched their business in America. Every day of these 57 years has been devoted to the brewing of an honest Barley-malt and Saazer Hop brew—the kind that spells Temperance throughout the world. Seven thousand, five hundred people are daily required to keep pace with the public demand for Budweiser. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS

Bottled only at the home plant.



The Price is \$16.75—

The lowest price we have ever known for a refrigerator of this style and size—it's a wonderful value, and unequaled elsewhere in all St. Louis—we anticipate a tremendous demand and have made unusual preparations so that all our patrons may be accommodated.

Note the Terms-

In order to open a large number of new accounts this week we are offering this refrigerator at this low price of \$16.75—and on terms of only \$1 cash and \$1 a month—an offering that should prove extremely attractive and add greatly to our list of charge accounts.

Dimensions—

This retrigerator is 14½ inches deep, 25½ inches wide and 41 inches high—and the ice chamber will easily take 75 pounds of ice. The provision shelves are of galvanized wire and are removable.

You'll Wish

the Hole

Vere Smaller

PROGRESS

Cooking Oil

reu smack your lips r a bite of fresh iler shortened with

Our Policy

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

HOT WEATHER SUITS WHEN PURCHASING YOUR MOHAIR SUIT Be sure it's a genuine Cravenette English Mchain 'All others are imitations"

"Cravenette" Mohairs are guaranteed to satisfy COOL COMFORTABLE DRESSY

BUT NOT CONSPICUOUS

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK

At Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

THIS week we celebrate the Fourth Anniversary of the opening of our big, busy Seventh and St. Charles Streets Drug Store with a rousing special sale—offering wonderful bargains in every department—and notable souvenir attractions for every day! It's a gala event, and you can't afford to miss it.

—TOMORROW — WEDNESDAY — ICE CREAM SODA FREE!

With All Purchases of 15c and Over

IT'S our treat tomorrow! With every purchase of 15c or over in any section of the store—we will present you with a rich, cold, delicious glass of plain or ice cream soda or Sundae at our magnificent new Sanitary Soda Fountain—the most beautiful and best equipped in all St. Louis.

Come and Drink to the Continued Success

of this big, popular and ever-growing store—and at the same time learn what real soda quality and fountain service means!

Ice Cream From the St. Louis Dairy Co.

NOT only is our Soda Fountain the finest in this city—but everything we serve is the very best that money can buy. Take the Ice Cream for example. We searched all St. Louis for the richest, smoothest, purest and most delicious Ice Cream to be had anywhere at any price—and after careful inspection and comparison, we have arranged with The St. Louis Dairy Co., for our entire season's supply. It's the kind that will make you smack your lips and want more and more of the same good kind.

Hundreds of Big Druz Bargains Tomorrow!



SEVENTH





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | KEEP THE COUNTRY BANKERS HERE.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Juvenile Shoplifters.

About 10 days ago I was in a 5 and 10 cen store at Washington avenue near Broadway making some small purchases. While there I noticed child, a girl of about 10 years. She went from counter to counter, but paid more particular attention to the department where 10 cent lockets, bracelets, necklaces, etc., were displayed. She handled these articles and, meanwhile, slyly contrived that one or two of them should drop to the floor. These she would kick to a place of safety and return to pick them up at leisure. being observed by the saleslady as having there too long, she would raise one of the articles from the counter and inquire "how much Upon learning that it cost ten cents would sweetly reply-"I've only got a nickel, then depart with counterfeited Cisappointment. Later she would return and p'ck up th rticles she had "planted." She made no con-calment of them. One locket and necklace she ed round her neck, a brooch she pinned upon breast and carried another necklace in her yet still remained in the store. At her she strolled out and entered another tenent store adjoining, yet under entirely different roprietorship. She had evidently found out bewalker. In the sweet childish voice "I have found hese things here. They don't belong to me and amma will scold me if I take them home; find out who they belong to." The floor liker (a young man) fell for it. He made all found them somewhere else and that he could not give no cause for interference on our part, she continued to saunter around and finally left the store with the articles still in plain view.

After what I have related it can easily be un rested there is absolutely no case agains to return them, she has not concealed them and, further, she is a child. Unobserved I followed her from this store and she finally landed at anness worthy of a detective, and still wear gave me an opportunity to accost her, which I did with the remark, "My, what a pretty lot of but they said it wasn't theirs. I'm going to mamma about it." I appeared to be dis-ed in the clever child's gabble and said amounting to good-by and disappeared. etly followed. I saw this child wend through streets and alleys, at each turn gradually concealing the articles. Suddenly she darted up a dirty alley and was lost to my view. She had evidently hastened to confer with mamma and unbosom her conscience, and incidentally unlead her loot. My accidental experience served to educate me. I asked myself the question, "Is it possible I can see these things and the detectives dice cannot?" The explanation did not sasible. I am not a detective nor the son and I could only conclude that there is ig in it" to arrest a child. Having a peraintance with an officer of good reput few days later told my experience. He re-d: "That's just it. We see these hings, we w of them. The biggest dunce can see them; if we arrest that child the best we can get of we arrest that child the best we can get a worst of it. We daren't even put them in vagon or lock them up. The Juvenile Court them loose in the morning anyway. The discreet policy is to turn our heads the way. The Juvenile Court by its present y practically licenses the juvenile to commit and laugh at us and the law. A child can limit, an adult goes to prison for the same se and the mother and guardians knowing simply train a child as a thief instead of ling an adult. There's the whole thing in a leil. Til keep out of it for mine," he added. iell. I'll keep out of if for mine," he added.

is easy to prove the truth of what I have
the but I realize that I am in the same posias the policeman. There's nothing in it.

"ESPERANTO BILL."

or more auto fire apparatus? Boston, etroit have more than St. Louis. Why? purance rates are cheaper in St. Louis ther large city. Why? We have got

Mr. Festus Wade is one of our best welcomer He has welcomed the visiting bankers with cre

cendo cordiality. But the hospitality of St. Louis is too great for any one man or institution to express, and we do not propose that Mr. Wade shall monopolize the welcoming business. Furthermore nobody needs more looking after than a country banker turned loose in a large town, and everyody ought to help

There is no sort of army which a community would rather have quartered on it in time of peace than an army of Missouri country bankers. Country bankers in general are the salt of the earth. Missouri's are the pepper also. They are as distinctive as the Missouri mule, Missouri meerschaum, or Missouri drollery. Missouri could live without its husbandable hybrid, pungent cob pipe, or echoes of Mark Twain, but never without its merry mortgagees, the sources of munitions. Not only do these seed-planters, and reapers, of industry make two blades of grass grow where augurates a safety first campaign. one grew before, but they serve as models of citizenry never surpassed in the onmarch of Christian civilization. St. Louis should stop and reflect that it has in its midst at this moment the 1500 exemplary foremost citizens of almost as many minor metropolises. What moral power!

The purpose of these kind words is to do more than welcome them. We propose that, if possible, St. Louis hold and keep them in its midst. Think what they (not to mention the \$300,000,000 they we retained and set them to work.

Heretofore the country and small towns of Misstay. True, the city has been built by the thirfty position to cast an intelligent vote. country boys who came, saw and conquered-but the smartest ones staved at home and got tobs sweeping out the bank and balancing the passbooks. A few of them, from time to time, alas! have cleaned out their banks so thoroughly that the books would never balance; but for the most part the boys learned to acquire their pound of flesh honestly and respectable avoirdupois, white vests, gold watch chains, and everybody's esteem.

Think how the 1500 mainstays of minor communities could stiffen and stimulate the spinal column of St. Louis if we could enroll them pernanently in the Automobile Club, Business Men's League and Saengerbund! What trifles they would make of free bridge completion, transit problems, needed bond issues, new charters and new hotels. Concentrated in St. Louis, 1500 country bankers would insure a grand opera house and grand opera all the year round. They would culture and cosmopolitanize us with a brand-new polish. With a procession of new and efficient citizenry requiring an hour to pass a given point in automobiles we would make Boston exclaim, Philadelphia moan in her sleep, and Chicago rear back and gasp.

Let us make the most of their visit, treating them as we would an angel unawares, casting our bread on the waters, conscious that it will recountry bankers will work for St. Louis back ures) and 5 per cent for a general and 10 for

CARRANZA AS A CIVIL ADMINISTRATOR. The Constitutional restoration of law and order at Chihuahua and Torreon seems to be all that could be expected, considering the state of war prevailing in other portions of Mexico. Tampico with its diverse interests and its extensive oil innand that the articles she had appropriated dustry conducted by foreign managers and workers presents a more difficult problem. The vicem, she cooly spent about ten minutes here tors, however, seem to have been guided by moderation. Looting was made nunishable by death eration. Looting was made punishable by death and no lawless outrages are reported.

If the Constitutionalists show adequacy to these tests, may it not be presumed that they will observe the rules of civilized warfare after the caption he could and finding such articles ture of the rich, populous Mexico City? Even the not on sale told, the child she must have supreme test of the downfall of Huerta may

JOIN THE PURE MILK LEAGUE.

Chiefly, if not wholly, because over 2000 St Louis children who have tender hearts for babies worked hard for them in the hot summer of 1913. the infant death rate in St. Louis was the lowes of any large American city.

That is a splendid record for St. Louis young folks. Through amateur entertainments and other methods, practically the whole of the intending to enter. I was perplexed and \$4009.41 contributed to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund last summer was raised by the children. It proves that, while children often ry you have. "Yes, they are pretty," she for babies, their sympathies are not dulled were, but I've got to give them back. I that fact, not even for other people's babies. I them and I tried to give them back at one Last year's good work of saving the bab. have to bear a targe part of the duty of caring for babies, their sympathies are not dulled by Last year's good work of saving the babies must be duplicated this summer. The Post-Dispatch hopes to be able to say, at the end of the season, as of last summer, that every milk sta-

> But this should not all be left to the children. They will cheerfully work for the cause, as they always do. All adults who are able to do so should join the Pure Milk League and help to save the babies. The membership buttons that will be given to the League workers will be badges of the highest honor.

tion was kept open, every mother who needed it

A STIRBING ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Since J. Fenimore Cooper invented the marine novel, what incident in the fiction of the sea can remain improbable after the experience of the four surviviors of the steamship Columbian? More than a week after searching vessels had urged his rejection. If Benjamin Dimmick is given up as hopeless their preservation during the great storms that have swept the North Atlantic, they are restored to their families and friends like dead men reanimated by a miracle with life. The limit of possibilities in human

neat of their burning ship, only to battle with patters to recover lost ground will be handicappe frost. Not the least of the amazing circumstances in their experience is that their small boat should territory most addicted to standpatism. have remained undiscovered in the very track of is wide and the conviction that they had been the nomination of one of the chief conspirators marked by fate for extinction must have been in the crime of 1912 at Chicago, it will be notice than to resist while the days slipped away. They that no return to the fold is looked for. A Penfought not only the fury of the elements but rose triumph today means a triumph of the Penn-despair of mind as their 11 companions, one by sylvania forces committed to progressive noticies A. B. one, succumbed to starvation and thirst. One next fall.

was a lad only 16 years old. That he could not have received the care insuring his rescue is a disappointing detail in the story.

Their narrative is, however, stained by none of the frightful expedients to which desperate men facing lingering, distressing death have been known to resort. They even took resolute precautions against rendering unworthy obedience to the law of self-preservation. They sustained the best traditions of seamen of all nations. Only the highest courage and unfaltering skill could have kept these men afloat and conserved their existence under these harsh conditions until the Seneca's lookout—to whom be all praise for his vigilance-sighted them.

Dr. E. S. Bailey of Chicago says that advance in eugenics will enable all babies born 50 years from now to live to be 100 years old, assuming, of course, that by that time the speed maniacs are put under restraint and the United Railways in-

EVERY VOTER SHOULD READ THIS.

The statement of the Board of Freeholders to the voters of St. Louis, in the copy of the proposed charter prepared for public distribution, calls attention to the principal points in the instrument which were in the minds of its framers and which differentiate it from the present char-

It is a brief but comprehensive and interesting carry on their persons) could do for this city if presentation of the charter. Every St. Louis voter should read it carefully as an introduction to the charter. Every voter as a matter of civic sourl have not sent their best men to the city, to duty should read the charter. He should be in

The salient points upon which the Freeholders base their argument in favor of the charter are: 1. The right of municipal ownership of public utilities, any kind whatsoever, in the city. The powers conferred on the city for the purchase,

construction, ownership and operation of public utilities are sweeping. The city is without any rights or powers of this kind under the present charter. It is tied hand and foot to private ownership and opera-

tion of all utilities, except the water works: 2. One house of legislation nominated and elected at large with representation from each ward.

The present double-chamber system has blocke progress and the election of delegates by wards has resulted in the choice of many unfit men for the Municipal Assembly. We would prefer a smaller house nominated and elected at large, but the proposed Board of Aldermen is superior to the present assembly.

3. The initiative on a workable basis-5 per cent of the registered voters for a general election and 7 per cent for a special election. The present percentages are 15 and 25 of the

vote cast at the preceding election. 4. Referendum on ordinances. Four per cent of the registered voters can postpone the taking turn a thousandfold, and in any event that the effect of an ordinance (except emergency meas special election will refer it to the people.

5. All elective officers may be recalled on petition of 20 per cent of the registered voters with 20 per cent of the petitioners in at leas two-thirds of the wards of the city.

6. Efficiency. Applicants for appointment or promoters must prove their qualification by fair practical tests. The Mayor will be a real executive with power to accomplish results and respon sibility for results. The Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen as a board of estimate and apportionment will control the city's budget. To avoid delay in paying salaries the appropriation for that purpose may be passed as a separate measure.

7. A Complaint Board is created to investigate complaints and suggestions of citizens

Another important provision not mentioned in the summary is the system of district assess ments for park and parkway improvements.

These rights and lowers and this system o efficient organization, St. Louis needs-in order to go forward. Why not have them as soon as possible by passing the new charter?

Whatever the census of birds shows, a census of mysterious strangers in Missouri will show a sad depletion in numbers, this year.

THE PEOPLE AND MR. PENROSE.

That the people have, indeed, resumed control over their own Government will have attestation today in Pennsylvania, than which no attestation could be more eloquent.

Three times Boies Penrose has gone before caucus of legislators whom he, as the head of the party organization, personally selected for their places, has been triumphantly nominated for the office of United States Senator and has had his nomination confirmed a few hours later on supplied with pure milk and free ice, and every legislative ballot. His fourth run is made under circumstances adding a little more formality to

He must appear this year before a caucus in which every member of the party who desires to do so has a right to sit. His control of the party machinery still gives him a great advantage, but even if he wins in the primary in progress today it will not end the fight. The nomination, once captured, is no longer the equivalent of election. He must continue the fight for his political life before all the people in November. Influential leaders and powerful newspapers of

his own party recognize Mr. Penrose's special vulnerability as a nominee, and have insistently named as the Republican candidate, more doubt will admittedly surround the verdict in Novem ber. But with the Progressives who carried the State in 1912 still commanding formidable strength and the revived and reorganized Democ racy inspired to new effort under Mr. Wilson's leadership and the rare prospect of a victory in stolid Pennsylvania, the campaign of the standfrom the start by Mr. Penrose's selection in th

The diagnosis of the Dimmick men may be acens of transatlantic liners. The ocean indeed cepted as accurate. If the insolent machine forces



COAL OIL JENNY AT THE RACES

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE STIR IN PERU. Glaucon: Ah, Socrates! You did not see us coming?

Socrates: No. I was engaged in very deep thought. Glaucon: Ah! Socrates: I was wondering whether we are going to recognize the ew President of Peru.

Glaucon: By Jove! Socrates: You may well say so. His case only differs from that of President Huerta, as far as I can make out, in this respect—that nobody

was assassinated. Glaucon: That may make a difference.

Peru could not be said to have been altogether constitutional. Polemarchus: What did happen?

Socrates: Well, up to within a few months ago, the President of Peru was a Senor Billinghurst, whose mother, I think, was a Peruvian. At any rate, some dissatisfaction over his official conduct arose last winter, and Col. Benavides, whom the Peruvian Congress has subsequently made President, surrounded the National Palace, seized Senor Billinghurst, and shipped him out of the country. He is now in exile some place

Thrasymachus: I don't see how we can make an exception.

Socrates: Nor I, Thrasymachus-unless, of course, we are conten with one case of this kind at a time. Polemarchus: That may be.

Socrates: If we are standing for constitutional government right own the line a few dead men would not, of course, differentiate thes two cases at all. Glaucon: Not a bit.

Thrasymachus: Possibly the 17 dead men we brought home fro Vera Cruz may make the difference. Socrates: 'Sh, Thrasymachus! There you go at your old tric

eaking right out. Polemarchus: Shame on him! Socrates: I say so, too. He must learn to dissemble. At any rate having that argument dished for us, we must find something else.

STUDY IN EXPRESSION. The Principal Announces That All Graduating Gowns Will Have to Con Under the Ten Dollar Limit.



CAPE COD'S LITERARY OUTPUT. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Provincetown is a weather-beaten
liahing village at the extreme tip of Cape Cod. There is only one street, and this is lined with the comy but unpre-tentious cottages of fishermen. There

authors' colony, but it is doubtful if any other community of America—not excepting New York and Indianapolis-is right new a more important literary producing center. Other places may turn out a much larger quantity, but when quality is considered, Provincetown has a reasonable claim to first place.

Three rather important novels, all neasurably above the average, have recently come from the Provincetown cotages. Sinclair Lewis, Wilbur Steele and tages. Sinclair Lewis, Wilbur Steele and Mary Heaton Vorse were all working in-dependently, and to different ends, and the Provincetown atmosphere braced them to high endeavor. Susan Glaspell was also writing there, and Louis Joseph.
Vance had previously done some of his best work at this far-away land's end.
The inspiration cannot be the folks.

The inspiration cannot be the folks. the sea. It cannot be the sait air, for there are many more luxurious places where there is just as much bring fragrance. It must be the indefinite re-

eavor of any kind. town will cease to be a haven of weiand intellectual polish which will be deadly. And the seekers for isolation will have to go exploring for another

of isolation, the lack of distraction. Such

THE INTER OCEAN'S FATE.

working place.

From the New York Globs.

About 20 years ago the Chica Ocean, then a newspaper of honorable tradition and large influence, passed un-der the control of Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago street car magnata. Mr. Yerkes was engaged in controversy with the city of Chicago over street railway franadvance his interests.

What has since happened to the In Ocean is instructive to all newspa owners, and should be reassuring to public that is fearful of the press fall into the hands of special interests. Inter Ocean was made an excuewspaper. Money practically w newspaper, money practically without tint was spent on it. Yet it steadily declined in circulation, and its influence became practically nil. Now what re-

ANSWERS TO QUERI

t with the cir

Marilla's Husband

She Really Didn't Have One at First, but Fate and a Bell Boy Materialize Him for Her.

By Mary Edith Griswold,

RILLA was tired. Tired of cooking surreptitiously in her little hall bedroom. Tired of looking at the cost mark first cut it was all the encouragement he offered. Quietly he waited for her to explain. nd the quality afterward.
"In this surrounding abundance," she The silence was growing more and more embarrassing. Finally Marilla

id to herself, "there ought to be plucked up courage to speak: "Did the esses and meals and elegant rooms boy show you up without your conth big, wide beds for every one. I sent claim mine!" she was walking on Fifth avenue. The short winter day was closing, and my grip and brought me up here without

vellow lights of the shop windows saying a word. I had to follow him to keep my grip in sight." he surrounding abundance displayed Marilla liked his eyes and his voice the windows seemed to be mocking But the feeling made it all the harder, so she turned into the next cross for her to explain. reet. The flag of the German Minbut she got through with it some way
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andow of the big hotel.

In cold fingers she still held the notes the longing she had felt tonight for a the interview she had had with this rest in a big, wide bed which had not rest in a big, wide bed which had not rest in a big, wide bed which had not rest in a big. ry Minister that very afternoon. ned. She walked up the stone steps d into the great office.

As she went in slowly she realized hat no first-class hotel would allow a comman unaccompanied to register.

However, the clerk was new to his ask, with a warm country heart which ask, with a warm country heart which ask. went in slowly she realized However, the clerk was new to his ask, with a warm country heart, which had not yet learned the guile of the world, and the delicate, weary little face of the woman who waited for him terialize.

While she told him her story they o speak to her touched him profoundly.

"My husband is lame," said the girl,
now drew off his overcoat. The girl,

"My husband is lame," said the girl,
"so maybe I'd better go up and look at
the room first myself."

She turned and looked in the direction of the door, feigning impatience.
Her heart was beating quick with the
boldness of the deception.
The young clerk twirled the huge reglister around without a word, and the
girl wrote: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones,
St. Louis."

"Show the lady to No. 510" said the
"Show the lady to No. 510" said the
"In word of his overcoat. The girl
crossed over to his side. "Let me help
you." She said.
He would not relinquish the heavy woat to her siender strength, so the
girl opened the door of the closet
where her cloak hung. The man hung
his beside it, and as he did so he contrasted the slender warmth of the girl's
thin little jacket with his own otterskins, and a feeling of compassion al-

St. Louis."

"Show the lady to No. 610," said the clerk to the beliboy, handing him a key.

It was a delightful room, warm and bright, with a big, wide bed in it—just the kind her tired little body had longed for.

They sat down, one on either side

the kind her tired little body had longed for.

"My husband is particular," she said to the bellboy, "but I am sure he will like this room."

Then she gave the boy a quarter and told him to watch for a lame man and to show him up at once.

"I shall have one night of ease and comfort, at least," she mused, half aloud. Then she drew off her cloak and lung it up in the closet.

After that she tried the chair.

oud. Then she drew off her cloak and ung it up in the closet.

After that she tried the chairs. They ere easy and restful. She sank back to the luxurious cushions of a big corris chair.

Marilla was one of those poor, vain the longed for fame as a

the girls who longed for fame as a criter. This ambition was enthroned in the heart like a great sun in a dark mament. She had come to New York that the girl preferred it so. make her way, and her newspaper Dining is the great diversion for peoperience had taught her nothing of ple not acquainted. All men meet or perience had taught her nothing of the common ground of good dining. And the common ground of good dining. And the common ground of good dining. And this man and this woman, destined for the cach other, experienced the joy of discoverable.

d knock at the door. She sprang up opened it. There was the bell bo; no had brought her up, and behind him they were sitting in the same room waitped a tall man in a big fur overcoat. ing for the bell boy to carry down the The quiet was ominous. Marilla had flung the door wide open, grips to the cab, "that we owe somewithout saying a word, the big thing to the bell boy?" in came in, followed by the boy, car-

The bell boy was too accustomed to lame," continued the girl.

"Well, I should say we owe it all to ing a heavy bag. with a coin for a tip,

"Well. I should say we owe it a something we call luck in Alaska."

(Convient The Frank A Muneau Countries of the continued the girl.

Was Caught

elp you to gather your dinner."

"I want you to go to Farmer Brown's

How Mr. Rabbit He Creeps Into a Hen-

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

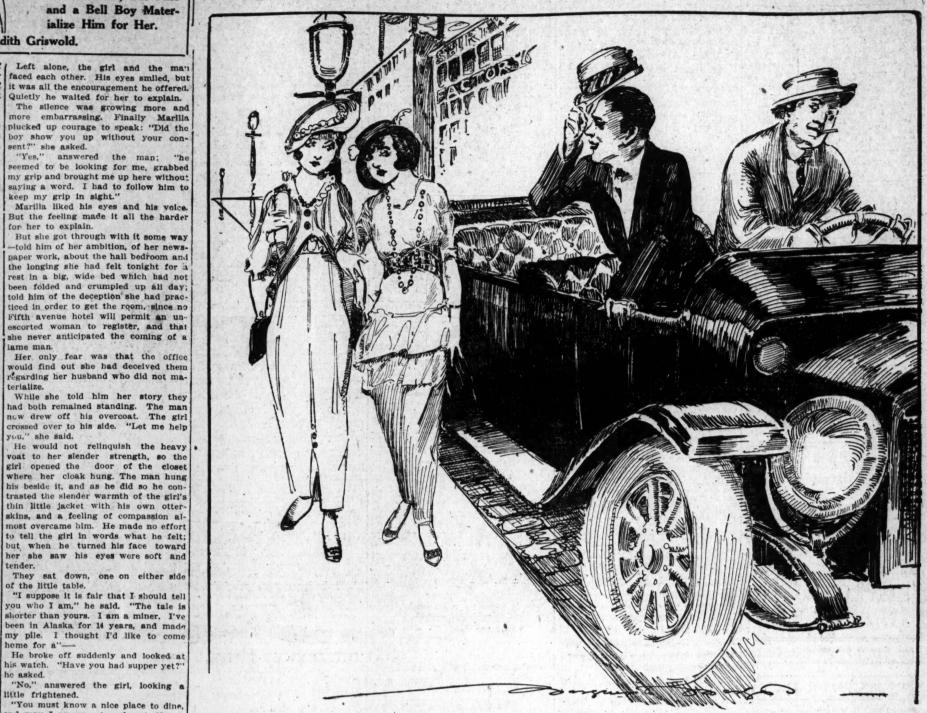
ended to get up early and gather my the ground, so it was easy to run up

Snipers!





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN



Chapters From a Woman's Life By Dale Drummond.

eyes. It was signed by mother.

"Come, Sue, you must eat your din-

"I've attended to everything," he in-

terrupted, laying my railroad ticket,

also one for my berth in the sleeper

on the table. "Now, come, you mus

How trivial everything seemed as

Mrs. Banks stayed and cleared way and tok care of Emelie, while

worked quickly and were ready in

plenty of time, Emelie wraped in her

bed in them cars."
Once, I remember, I wondered dully

put into my pockstbook and that he

had bought the tickets with. He

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months to the amount of \$5. The cost of safe and convenient service for storage is but a small percentage on

If Under \$30 Value—Charge \$1.00 If Under \$75 Value—Charge \$2.25 If Over \$75 Value—Charge 3%

Write or phone and our

wagon will call. Olive 2700,

Sonnentelds

610-612 Washington Av.

the valuation.

Central 3235.

by us during the Summer

Jack and I packed the trunk.

"But, Jack-how can I go?"

would brace up-

fore I saw him.

coat, sound asleep.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

with Emelie until dinner was ready.

There was no light in the front room, so I edged my way cautiously "And to the clerk," added John.
"And to the frost for making you toward the dining room. I must get Mrs. Banks to unfasten my dress.

on the light in my bedroom. "Yes, ma'am. He came in about 6 o'clock and went right out again. He per and then we will have to hurry.

she replied, looking pitifully at me, I leave on the midnight train."

Mr. Rabbit awoke and jumped do anything that sly follow asks," said up. "If it isn't day and the sun is shining," he said, "and I in
rested on a barrel, and one end was on "That's nice," I returned absently, "That's nice," I returned absently in the light of the lig crushing the dress into the box, strip-

so Mr. Rabbit took his basket on his arm and started off over the hill. Just as he reached the top he saw Mr. Fox running along the road below. "Hello, Now to get dressed again. Putting running along the road below. "Hello, Mr. Fox." he called, "what are you doing out at this time of day?"

"I was wondering the same thing about you." said Mr. Fox. "but you do not call this day, do you? It is several hours to daybreak, although the moon is trying forgotten to leave in the car, and of which she had falled to remind me—in the back of the closet.

Just as I had it all arranged I heard the door open and Jack called:

"So can I," said White Hen, "but it is heard the door open and Jack called:
"Where are you, Sue?"

hours to daybreak, although the moon too small for a fox, it must be the cat.
Who will follow me, if I lead the way?" "Where are you, Sue?"

"Coming," I replied, wondering at a new note in his voice, as though something had happened and he was sorry for me. "Oh, Jack!" I gushed, primarily to into a barrel that was lying on its forestall any questions as to why had undressed when Mrs. Banks was

"Well you can laugh at me," said
Mr. Rabbit. "I certainly did think it
was day and that I had overslept. I
wanted to get my vegetables while the
dew was on them, and I thought I had
overslept."

Who will follow me, if I lead the way?"
Poor Mr. Rabbit was frightened almost to death. He ran down the board,
and into a corner, where he crawled
linto a barrel that was lying on its
side, and hid in the farthest end of it.
Mr. Fox, of course Mr. Fox, of course, ran away as fast there to do the work; "you should "Now that you are up," said Mr. Fox.
"you can come with me, and an help
me if you will, and then latter I will

"The pox, of course, ran away as fast
there to do the work;"
have been there, dear. Eve
is anybody in all New
there. the hens did not stop cackling, for they knew something was hiding in their "What do you want me to do?" asked house.

It was almost time for the farmer to

go about his work so he called his son, and they began looking over the hen-

Then the son, who was not a very blar boy, went behind the barrel and tipped by are the very one with a manage to get through it I am sure could not get out and the very one with the son, who was not a very blar boy, went behind the barrel and tipped by the son who was not a very blar by a set through it I am sure could not get out and the son. "You better put the dinner right on."

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Tricked by Sly Mr. Fox,

house and Is Captured by

the Farmer's Son.

cut of an old box, covering one end with



OPENED the door very quietly with my latchkey, astonished not to hear Jack's voice. Always as soon as he came home, he romped and played southern the switched on the light. There on the table lay a telegram which he handed to me, saying:

"I found this when I came in, but and played southern the switched on the light. There on the table lay a release which he handed to me, saying: covering a complement in the other "Don't you think, John," said Marilla to her husband six weeks later, when and played, sometimes very noisily, "Father very sick. Come if you can." I read with only half seeing

She was talking to Emelie, who

said he'd be back to dinner about 7," I wired your mother that you would

"Well, don't stand there staring, but help me out of this dress, and

tended to get up early and gather my and stored, but I was easy to run up or them, but I must go just the same, for I have not a thing in the house for dinerman was on the outside of the door, so that when Mr. Rabbit worked on it as I could, for the first time since ing but that my father might die be-

"The darlin' won't wake us, most likes," Mrs. Banks said, as she un-

have been there, dear. Everybody that "Have you been into the sitting root since you came home, Sue" Jack in-

"Why, no. What's the matter, Jack" with me," said Mr. Fox, "he has a astening on the door of the henhouse hat cannot be opened from the outlide, and I am too big to crawl through

wire netting, and before night Mr. Rat

He was given all sorts of nice green food, but he would not eat. He did not feel happy, and was thinking of the way Mr. Fox ran off and left him a prisoner while he, no doubt, was sleeping safely in his own home.
"He will be back," said Mr. Rabbit t

ns as Farmer Brown's. I will watch for him tonight and try to think of a ian to get him to help me to escape. morrow I will tell you how Mr bit fooled Mr. Fox.

The Hen at Home

he said to Mrs. Banks, then he switched tor seeking to stamp out the distry breeder, who finds his stock weak- ern baby's milk, and with the same altogether proper. ened and subject to disease through gratifying results-the survival of many a strong bond of affection between us

must have seen the question in my face. "Don't think about the money,

given the porter a generous tip to attend to us, he had to go. "Don't be afraid to call the porter

Sue, if you want anything. He'll tried to swallow a few mouthfuls of look out for you. If you need more money let me know." The whistle just then blew, the brakeman called "all aboard," Jack kissed Emelie and me again and was

I strained my eyes to see if I could A upon a pair of silk stockings for a New York girl. catch just a glimpse of him outside the window, but we were already moving, and I drew back disappointed.

once, and I went immediately to bed, but only slept fitfully through the night. Strange fancies ran through warmth. Almost any other material dressed her for the night, "and it night. Strange fancies ran through must be just awful to get ready for my head—fancies that Jack had found the dress and also found that I had deceived him, and would not let me ple work in its shaping," said the come back. I started up, thinking I second worm where Jack got the money which he

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old farmhouse is fitted with modern practice is valuable, for an old hen will comforts and conveniences, scattered hatch much better than a young pullet. I had not seen my father since I comforts and conveniences, scattered was married, yet there had always been was married, yet there had always been homesteads must have telephones and conveniences and conveniences. Scattered hatch much better than a young pullet, you to kiss him. In a way I see nothing wrong in complying if you feel like a strong bond of affection between us.

My heart almost ceased beating as I to word the new the new called upon taught, for chicks hatched in an incuto produce the next generation, is of bator are perfectly fearless and as

> would demand to be let off the swift moving train. Then I thought that dear," he said. "Til attend to that all had been gone for days.

It was a relief when the porter The gateman allowed him to go came to the berth and told me I must through the gate with me. After he dress, as we would be in High Falls had seen us comfortably fixed and in half an hour.

(To Be Continued.)

The Remedy

COUPLE of worms (among many others) were working

"Brother," said the Yirst worm, " sometimes wonder if we are much use, take this stocking, the material for which we are making. It will b worn perhaps a half dozen times. It will develop a hole and be thrown would be better."

"But it gives several honest peo second worm. "Merely to keep alive a feeble flame in an impoverished body."
"That's true. I have, alas! not What Thin Folks Should

thought so deeply as you. Let us strike. They acquainted the other worms with their decision. A worm mass meeting was held.
"We will starve," said the head

orm, "before we will surrender."

Love and Courtesy

Answers to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

Making Up a Quarrel. should take the first step to-ward making up a quarrel. This is the answer he gave: "He who

the wrong." As a matter of fact, there is usually wrong on both sides in the case of a quarrel. One person may have more to apologize for than the other, but neither is absoutely flawless Then should not the person least to blame—i. e., the person with most self-control — be BETTY VINCENT

desirous of apolgizing for such unkindness as may be gizing for such unkindness as may be ustly laid at his door? Think it over. Viola writes: "I have been keeping faurant by the president of the factory

Viola writes: "I have been keeping faurant by the president of the factory company with a young man for six where I work. There are 15 of we girls wheeks. He has asked me to visit his parents. Should I go?"

Go by all means. A girl who has a sweetheart who is eager for her to meet his parents should in the end prove to have refused to go. What is your advice?"

Don't go into public places with any man unless you are sure he is a warm be a nice sort of young chap. You should commend your sweetheart for showing this courtesy not only to his parents but to you as well.

O. B. R. writes: "When eating ice cream in an ice cream parlor with a young lady, should she take off her

An ice cream parlor is a public place. The lady should keep her hat on, the same as if she were riding on a street

Anna L. writes: "I am 18 years old and have a boy friend who wants me to call at his mother's home. What shall I do?"

It is proper for you to go. But be sure you are calling upon his mother, not your boy friend. Meet his sisters and become friendly with them, and then ask them to call upon you.

your girl friend indulges in. The real tabasco sauce. Chill in icebox and tango is a beautiful dance and suscepshake before using. tible to many graceful steps. If your B ACK to nature, cries the nerveexhausted brain worker, the docexhausted brain worker, the doctor seeking to stamp out the distor seeking to stamp out the distor seeking to stamp out the dis-the weather. He sets her table with is hard to believe that any nice girl under sections of skin and cut down eases of civilization, and now the poul-the care we use in modifying the mod-would go in for dancing that is not Place in cold water and sections will

ened and subject to disease through artifying results—the survival of many artificial hatching and brooding. Yet those three words are not all of it. Back to Nature, perhaps, but a Nature the knowledge of the process of incurvery much assisted by civilization. The batton is instinctive. But even here very much assisted by civilization. The batton is instinctive. But even here sary for me to prove it at once?"

Wash two and one-half pounds of rhubbarb. Peel stalks and cut in one-third love him, and I tell him yes, is it necessary for me to prove it at once?"

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In a young man tells barb. Peel stalks and cut in one-third love him, and I tell him yes, is it necessary for me to prove it at once?" doing so. However, I do not think it proper for a girl to let a man kiss her a marmalade. Fill jelly glasses. "Will you come and help me out of my dress, Mrs. Banks?"
"Right away, Mrs. Banks?"
"Right away, Mrs. Banks?"
"Right away, Mrs. Banks?"
"I asked, after I had switched on the light in my bedroom."
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"See nim again.
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CARPETS and RUGS

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Henry writes: "I am a young man

of 17 and am in love with a divorce woman of 20. Am I doing right?"
You most decidedly are not. A boy of 17 has no right to think of love of woman, divorced or otherwise. If you would do the right thing by yourwif, you should be studying on how you are going to succeed in a business way in the world, and adapting yourself to some special branch of work. When you are 25 will be time enough for you of 20 or thereabouts whom you can sup-port and who will be proud of you. Mark my words, if you think of love now you are going to see the day when

you will rue it. Don't be a silly boy. Your life is ahead of you. Try to make

a solid man of yourself before you think

of marriage. You owe this much to

The Unthinking Girl.

thing being right, you may always be sure that it is wrong. Accept no atten-tions from any man unless you are positively sure he is your friend and accepted as such by your family. Always remember this: There would be no miserable, wretched girls in this world, if there was such a thing as killing off all the foolish, silly, unthinking girls.

Early Vegetable Recipes

Lettuce and Radish Salad. ASH lettuce leaves and let them stand in cold water until crisp. Drain on towel. Arrange in salad bowl. Place between leaves six rad-ishes, washed, scraped and cut in thin S. L. writes: "I am a boy of 19, and have a girl friend of my age. We have quarreled because she likes to dance the tango, and I don't want her to, because I don't think dancing the tango is quite proper. Am I right in objecting?"

It all depends on what sort of a tango your girl friend indulges in. The real

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DEATHS

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man, after a lingering lines, age of 36 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.

m. from family residence, 2107 O'Fallon street, to St. Andrew's Church,
1428 North Garrison avenue, thence
0 Bethania Cemetery. Friends are
respectfully invited. Please omit flow-

DICKERSON—Entered into rest on Monday, May 18, 1914, at 8:45 a. m., Noah Dickerson, beloved husband of Bell Dickerson (nee Lynch), and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 27 years 4 months and 2 days.

Funeral from residence, 3112 Blair avenue, Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemetery. (c) GOODBEIGH. On Tuesday May 10.

rich, beloved husband of the late Sarah A. Goodrich (nee Christy), dear father of Charles, William, George and Edward Goodrich. Funeral will take place from Ar-thur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Thursday, May 21, at 2 p. m., to Belle-fontaine Cemetery, Friends are in-vited to attend. Deceased was a mem-ber of Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, G.

A. R.

HUGHESS—Entered into rest Sunday,
May 17, 1914, at 9 a. m., Pernal W.
Hughes, aged 34 years 10 months and
6 days, beloved son of Lioyd and
Elisa Hughes, dear brother of Naida.
James, Cornelius and Edgar Hughes
and Mrs. Maurdell Palmer, Mrs. Celestine Jenes, Mrs. Naomi Oldham.
Funeral services from home of
parents at 3920 Fairfax avenue, on
Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m.
HURLEY—Entered into rest, suddenly, Benedict Vincent Hurley, son of
John and Mary Hurley, and our dearly beloved brother.
Interment private.

Interment private.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 17, at Albuquerque, N. M., Elizabeth Klein (nee Hall), beloved wife of Jake Klein, our dear daughter, sister and aunt.

Notice of funeral will be given.

KLINGLESMITH—Passed away at 2 a. m., Monday, May 18, 1914, at her home, 3821 Shenandoah avenue, Margaret F. Klinglesmith, beloved mother of Gertrude Murphy and Daniel A. Klinglesmith of Washington, D. C.

Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

O'BRIEN-LONG—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 17, 1914, Mary O'Brien Long, dearly beloved mother of Geraldine Long, dearly beloved mother of Margaret's Copy of Geraldine Long, dearly beloved mother of Margaret's Copy of Geraldine Long, dearly beloved mother of Geraldine, as the Long, dearly beloved mother of Geraldine Long, dearly beloved mother of Geraldine, as the Louise Kulser.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2435 Eads avenue, Wednesday, May 20, at 5:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church.

PFLANZ—Entered into rest on Monday, May 18, 1914, Henry Willmann, beloved husband of Anna William, Entered into rest Monday, May 18, 1914, Henry Willmann, beloved husband of Anna William, form faither.

Funeral wednesday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m., from family residence, 2114 p.m., from family residence, 2115 p.m., from family residence, 2150 p.m., fro

DEATHS

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Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 20, m., from residence, 2003A College avenue.

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HERGER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 18, 1914, at 11:15 p. m., Edna I. Berger (nee Wollbrinck), beloved mide of Charles Berger, and dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollbrinck, and dear sister of Kate and James Wollbrinck, arter a brief illness, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 21:30 p. m., from family residence, 1413 Monroe street to Evangelical Zion Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton streets, thence to St. Feters Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

at 11:40 a. m., Eunice Isabelic Cottam (nee Hadlond), widow of Richard D. Cottam, beloved mother of Walter G. Cottam, Mrs. George Roth (nee Cottam), aged 69 years 2 months and 17 days.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Fannie Smiley.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Fannie Smiley. Aged 18 years 2 months and 17 days.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Fannie Smiley in the special property of the other advantages and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley and Frederick P. Derbishire, and beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Smiley

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LOST

DEATHS

STOHLMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 17, 1914, George Curry Stohlman Jr., beloved son of Lucille Mae and George Curry Stohlman, 18, 1914, at 12:29 a. m., Laura Willits. beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Willits (nee Hannah), and dear sister of Victor W.. Edward Everett and Ora M. Willits. Funeral Thursday, May 21, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 468 Kennerly, on Monday, May 18, 1914, at 41:39 b. m., Raymond Zager, beloved son of Reinhardt and Annie Zager (nee Quirk), brother of Edward, Charles, Florence, Valentine, Leo, Catherine and Marie Zager, and our dear grand son.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2130 O'Fallon atreet, on Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, and to the Rev. William Fritzmeier, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sade bereavement, the loss of my dearly beloved son and our dear practices of my dearly beloved son and our dear practices of my dearly beloved son and our dear brother, Frederick A, Weber, and also for the many beautiful forard of the Rev. William Fritzmeier, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sade bereavement, the loss of my dearly beloved son and our dear brother, Frederick A, Weber; and also for the many beautiful forard of the Rev. William Fritzmeier, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sade bereavement, the loss of my dearly beloved son and our dear brother, Frederick A, Weber; and also for the many beautiful forard of the Rev. William Fritzmeier, for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sade bereavement, the loss of my dearly beloved son and our dear brother, Frederick A, Weber; and also for the many beautiful forard of the control of the process of the my dearly beloved son and our dear work of the control of the process of the process of the dearly of the process of t

EYEGLASSES—Found, Sunday morning, pair large rimiess eyeglasses. Finder call For-est 2407.

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ORTH MARKET, 5102—New 3 rooms bath, screens, fixtures, china cabinet, ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young man wants room and breakfast in private family: state terms; must be Protestant. Box N-149, Post-Dispatch.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT CENTRAL SOUTH RANNON, 2903-3-room cottage; bath,

dry; \$15.
COMPTON, 1628 S.—Nice 7-room house; good neighborhood; rent \$25. EYER, 2003—Store and two living ro good business location. HOUSE—4 rooms, \$25 per month; Ecoff and Manchester avs.: a good location for doc tor or dentist. Apply to C. H. March 7216 Mollar av., Maplewood. Bell phone 131 EFFERSON, 1717 S.—7 rooms, large yard laundry; \$30; key at 1727 S. Jefferson. (3 LAFAYETTE. 5138—c rooms. bath, steam, heat, screens, electric light; outside janitor; no boarding house; rent \$35, (c8). COURSE, 533-355 (9800 9. Broadway)—Four-room brick cottages; bath, gas; \$12. CHRGINIA, 5228—Rellefontaine car); two-story, 8-room brick dwelling; newly decreated and painted; large yard with beautiful shade trees.

WEST CATALPA, 6325—Cottage; 3 rooms, large yard; newly decorated, bath; \$10; block north cf. Easton.

COTTAGE—Small; west of King's highway, convenient to Page, 1025 S, Vandeventer, KENNINGTON, 5191-8-room modern house; hardwood floors, electric fixtures; rent Nussiead. 112 N. (between Lindell and West Pine)—Nine rooms, furnace; liberal concessions to good tenant. BLAKE & BRO. 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

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ELMBANK, 5846—Four-room brick cottage. \$10. KATTERMANN REALTY CO... 5821 Easton av. (c62) HOUSE—In North St. Louis for rent, ex-change or sale, cheap. 4101 Maryland av.; Lindell 3498W. LABADIE, 5382-4 rooms and bath. (ADISON, 2009 Six rooms, gas, water; good order; rent \$15. NORTH MARKET, 5258-5 rooms, moder flat; shades, screens and combination fir SUBURBAN PROPTY FOR RENT LORA BL.; 7838 (Maplewood)—Modern fla 6 large rooms. Kattelmann Realty Co., 58

MISCELLANEOUS FURNISHED FLAT—4 rooms, tile bath; D APARTMENT-For July NISHED ATARRENT—FOR JULY, Australia is and September; six outside rooms an recently furnished and decorated; fron da; rear balcony; good service; liner and china; attractive, quiet neighbor near Page, Hamilton and Hodiamon references required and given. Bo Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH URNISHED FLAT—Six rooms, near Tow Grove Park; references exchanged; will leant June 1; Grand 1164M.

BERLIN, 6016—Furnished apartment; rooms; all modern conveniences; scre-porch, Phone Cabany 1922J. FURNISHED APARTMENT—Six rooms, narlor excessed areas, 12.12. parlor, screened porch; University or mar car, Phone Cabany 308.

FURNISHED APARTMENT-5500 block 3468.
KENSINGTON, 5082A—Six-room furnisi fiat; light and clean. Forest 3414.
KENSINGTON, 5102—Five-room furnisi fiat, for summer, at cost to right kind tenant; call after ioon.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Beautiful; 11 rooms in most exclusive residence district; part leaving city. Call Forest 7811. WEST

BERLIN, 4533—12 rooms, furnished. June to November. Bell phone Forest 2562.

FURNISHED HOUSE—11-room furnished home: modern conveniences; lease for 1 year: Lindeil 3271W.

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WESTMINSTER PL., 5106—11-room he FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 3 rooms and bath; rent limit, \$18. Address 2847 Nebraska.
FlAT Wtd.—44 or 4-5 rooms; South Side preferred; cash; give full particulars by mail; no agents. A. Flaherty, 1224 St. Ange, FLAT Wtd.—Modern flat or 2 large unfurnished rooms; good location; 2 adults, Cabany 4810M. FLAT Wids—3 rooms; or cottage; with without bath, by couple; man works nigh requires very quiet neighborhood; rent to \$14. Hox N-205, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or lease a or 7 room house with barn; state and price. F. J. T., 2022 S. 9th st. FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED CURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—To rent a well-furnished G-room house for the summer nonths in West End; convenient to cars, gerences exchanged. Box N-12, P.-D.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES MISCELLANEOUS. ROADWAY, 1231 to 1235 N.—Light manufacturing or hotel; basements for produc 000 N .- Stores, \$32.50 and \$35; of-

DESK ROOM-Fine, light, cool; fans; conveniences; suite 1500 Central Natio conveniences: suite 1500 Central National Bank Bldg. (64)
DESK SPACE—With desk, phone and attendant; large, light office; \$7.50. 513
Victoria Bldg. (c53x)
DESK ROOM—For rent; in heart of business district on Olive st. on street floor; both phones; light; all included in rent, \$14
per month. Exceptional opportunity for specialty salesmen. Box E-134, P.-D. (63) \$22.50 FOR downtown store, 12 N. Third suitable any business.
DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st. SOUTH

Store and 2 living rooms; " business location.

NEBRASKA, 2317—Nice store and 8 roomand bath 2d floor; just south of Shenrand bath 2d fl

CLARA, 1203—Store; steam heat furr good location for dry goods, hardw. may retail business; will rent very low; wner. Olive 4611; key at grocery next

FOR RENT. Photo gallery, in 5-room flat, 1208A Clara; splendid location; has been successful gallery; party leaving town; good opportunity for young couple to start in; steam heat and Janitor service; very low rent. Phone owner, Olive 4611. (2)

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KENNERLY, 5966—3 clean, completely furnished rooms; gas range, 2 beds, sewimachine, splendid neighborhood, 34 week Hodlamont car one-half block.

NORAH MARKET, 4369—Large store, suit able for grocery and meat market or othe business. GARAGES AND STABLES

MHERST PL., 1286 Modern brick garag-rent 36. Phone Forest 5860W. (cc. DbLMAR BL., 3071—Fine garage; room f two machines; water and tollet; rent real ARAGE—Elegantly equipped garage, run-ning water, electric light, stanitoid floor 182 Vernon. (c2) NASHLAGION, 3628—Brick stable for gar-FOR COLORED PEOPLE

HESTNUT. 2125-25A—Upper and lower flats; 3 nice rooms; responsible tenant NORTH MARKET, 4863—Six-room and batt cottage, newly painted; large yard, (*3

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REAL ESTATE-OTHER CITIES

FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS | BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SOUTH

OT-For sale; Chippewa and Nebraska south side, just west of corner; fine lot fo any kind of store building; 29.6x125, \$4100 KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st. 1038 WEST Beautiful 50 ft. Lot, \$30

WILL sell at cost one of

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Place bungalow sites.
Box B-126, Post-Dispatch. \$21 FOR LABADIE AV. LOT

35x140; south side Labadie, 140 east ra. LOUIS BOSSO, 716 Chestnut st. REAL ESTATE WANTED JILDING PLANS made by architect; two flats or bungalows, \$15. Box N-218, P.-D.

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many going; agents wanted: German colony. Manager, 400 Times Bidg.
FARM—For sale; have fine 160-acre Illinois
farm; high state of cultivation; 95 miles
from St. Louis; price \$67.50 per acre; want
clear flat in St. Louis; investigate. Box X180, Post-Dispatch;
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CHOICE FARM—480 acres, 4 miles of Neosho, Mo., rich prairis land, over 400 acres
in cultivation. Whest, corn, timothy, 20
acre orchard, 30 acres timber; good 2-story
residence, harns, outbuildings, plenty water; a beautiful productive farm and ideal
home, on pike road, near one of best school
towns, in Missouri; \$100 per acre; incumbrance \$14,000, due Feb., 1917, 0 per cent;
take \$25,000 to \$40,000 merchandise; no
"junk" or trading stocks wanted; must be
going concern in any good town, preferably
Texas, with Missouri, Oklahoma or North
Arkansas, next. The Cattlemen's Trust Co.,
Fort Worth, Tex.

FARMS FOR RENT FARM—For rent; small, improved; on Mer mec, near city; 14 acres. Arthur Bradle Grand and Olive.

NTY PLACE Wtd.—Near-by: or farm ndy to electric car line, in exchange fo 0 coulty in steam-heated anartment ng for \$2100 yearly. S. 1131 S. Broad SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS LOT-For sale, lot 8 in block 18. Richmon Heights, 100x200; \$10 per foot; worth \$2 Call Olive 842.

EQUITY—For sale, in lot; Olive Street ter-highest point in North University City; n egents. Box N-244, Post-Dispatch. A LIVING ROOM, 18x23 nly one of the beauties of the re-ve for sale. This house has 5

stantaneous hot-water heater, electric ligi gas, sanitary plumbing, screened kitc porch, granitoid cellar; lot 100x142 feet; c rains 11 old oak trees, stable, chicken ya und aheds; close to Missouri Pacific stat and electric cars; will sell reasonable ash, or will make easy terms to a sponsible buyer. H. D. HELITZELL, 301 Clark av., Webster Groves Telephone Webster 854. Main 1117.

Subdivision Men, Attention!

24 acres at junction of Creve Coeur and Midland car lines, fronting Ahern bl. Fine opportunity for profit-making subdivision; price just reduced from \$3000 to \$2000 per acre.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room, coay home; every convenience; well built; lot 50x220: facing the convenience; well built; lot 50x220: facing convenience; well built; lot 50x220: facing the convenience; well built; lot 50x220: facing convenience; well built; lot 50x

Beautiful Country Home

-ON-Plymouth Av lust West of City Limits Fine corner lot, 250x150; delightful croom house, thoroughly modern; fine old shade trees; plenty fruit; good stable and garage; chicken houses and runs; near car lines and good auto roads. For particulars see

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UNGALOW—For sale, complete in all de talls of convenience and comfort; sleeping orch, copper screens: large livers from an replace, granitoid cellar, fine lawn. flow s, shade trees; within block schools and reet cars; near churches and railroad sta-control treet made; value increasing; bargain 600. 242 W. Adams, Kirkwood. (2)

MAPLEWOOD SUBURBAN HOME—For sale, at Maplewoo 7-room brick, all modern improvemen electric lights, chicken house, fruit trees; x150; two blocks from car loop, one blo from Missouri Pacific atation. See this pre-erty for bargain; terms reasonable, 7377 E

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll

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UNGALOW—For sale, my beautiful 5 room bungalow, all conveniences; leaving ty; bargain; terms. 3518 Pennsylvania. (62 OTTAGE—For sale: 6-room frame; reception hall, water, gas, sewer; 60 feet front bargain for quick sale. 4308 Frieda av. aciede 314L. Laciede 314L.

COTTACK—For sale; brick; 4 larke rooms bath, complete; lot 140 feet deep; price \$2.50; \$100 cash, \$21 monthly, including all interest; haif block from Beliefontains car. Box B-105, Post-Olspatch.

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una. cemented laundry, large cisters table and chicken houses; lot 30x11 table and chicken houses; lot 30x11 Lactele Station rd. Manlewood; a 2-frame of 3 rooms first floor and large hed second-floor space for 2 rooms and ind cellar; county water, ras and electric to 50x154 feet; price \$150x154 feet; p

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While Police and Neighbors Are Searching for Leroy Miller

He Is Playing Marbles.

When the excitement had read Tenth street, Leroy walked into the front room of his home, where his mother, in a hysterical condition, was being consoled by her neighbors. He said he had been over on Wash street playing marbles in a back yard.

WORTH ONLY \$15,000

Declares Property Ordered Sold Produces Almost \$100 a Month in Revenuc.

Bernard P. Bogy, executor of the esate of his wife, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday the realty which Cirioned was worth only about \$15,600 tioned was worth only about \$15,000 and was producing a revenue slightly in excess of \$100 a month. A fourth of this realty, by the Court's order made Monday, will go to his daughter, Mrs. Violet Bogy Moseley. S. T. G. Smith, attorney for Bogy, told a reporter Monday the property was worth about \$100.000.

ate, but the Court held he had waived rights to this courtesy by found in favor of Bogy in the count in Mrs. Moseley's petition in which she asked \$100,000 damages for her father's

Marriages, Births and Deaths

LAT—For sale; 4 rooms and bath first floor; basement kitchen; 5 rooms and baty cond floor; separate laundries; bargain is old at once. 2517 Howard st., (62 . 2738 Madison 2730 N, 11th RESIDENCE—For sale; \$100 and rent money:
7-room brick: bargain. Box N-215, P.-D.
RESIDENCE—Tower Grove district; best location in the city, and only \$3500 for a modern 7-room brick; bath, furnace, reception hall. Box A-32, Post-Dispatch. Joseph Bell ... Edw. Huenergarth Minnie Nessel ... rooms, bath, laundry, stable; suitable iny kind of business; lot 30x125; grow-business neighborhood; just north of on; no trade. Owner, 1023 N, Cardinal, BIG BARGAINS 4576-78 North Market, lot 75x137: 2x6-room couses arranged into 4 flats of 3 rooms and ath each, large stable; rent \$600 a year; wher must sell; will sacrifice. dike E. Carrigan 2117 Walnut 2117 Walnut 1902 Coleman st., 2-story 6-room house bath, large stable, fine order; price \$2800; easy terms. William H. Thoms 4039 Gratiot st.: lot 25x170; 2-story 6-com house; also one-story building in rear; price \$1750. '. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut. Villiam Paul Wilke John A. O'Brien ... Mrs. Katle Cantwell John M. Clement ... Florence Schreek ... FINE HOME-MUST SELL Ial A. Belyew 4221 RUSSELL AV.
A 2¼-story slate-roof brick residence of 8 rooms, bathroom, reception hall, furnace, combination fixtures, etc.; garage in rear; street and alley made; see this big bargain today; price reduced from \$6000 to \$4300.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 111½ Chestnut st. Henry W. Wheeler ... Ruth Belle Rowland 403 S. Ewing 1710 Goods 1140 S. 7th 1617 S. 24 1617 S. 24 Panama. Panama. Granite City, III Harry H. Waller . 1510 N. 23d "01 Westgate av. 9 rooms, bath, had weet heat, hardwood floors and hardwond floors, and hardwood floors, and hardwood floors, and bath hardwood floors and George M. Magu Lucille Claride 4300 Cook 4300 Cook ...2200 Fair 3301 Texas 3200 N. 2d 3200 N. 2d Carlyle, Ill 4124 DELMAR BL. homas F. Whalen ELEGANT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE; FINIONDITION; PRICE \$4100.

Morcantile Trust Co., Agent Peter Dmytryk Mary Marfut ...

olid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Blair, 1430A Burd; boy.

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Millens, 1044 S. Hit; boy.

Burnes, Lenux; boy.

Williams, 3002 Kossuth; boy.

Marlin, 932 Hussall; boy.

M. Junz, 2250 S. Hit; boy.

Hesse, 716 Marion; boy.

O'Comer, 1738 O'Pallon; boy.

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R. Sokalic, 2227 Wash; boy.

Williams, 2041 Laclede; boy.

Barylski, 22324, Mullanphy; boy.

Hoffmann, 2736 Oscoola; boy.

Capstick, 4013 Cosens; boy.

Furling, 3132 Magazine; boy.

Keegan, 4738 Maffit; girl.

L. Prager, 238 Keckul; girl.

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Jones, 2321 Lany, girl.

Lavion, 4340 Cook, girl.

J. Cendrowski, 1768 N. 1345; girl.

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K. Hoda, 2321 Lany; girl.

C. Teson, 4927 Page; girl.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

MONEY WANTED LLAS R. E. CO., 1188 Chestrut st. STOCKS AND BONDS

Federal Attorneys in Vandalia Mearing Tell of Loan by Road to Lumaghi Coal Co.

isovernment attorneys, in arguments. Tuesday, in a Vandalia Railroad rebating case, on trial before Federal Judge Wright, in East St. Louis, told how the Vandalla Railroad has contracted to we the Lumaghi Coal Co., of St. Louis. a \$36,400 rebate in return for freight which ultimately would net the railroad

Als,000,000 in revenue from 15,000 acres of coal land in St. Clair and Madison counties, just across the river.

The Vandalla, according to estimates submitted by Assistant District Attorney W. E. Trautmann, would make \$22,000,000 profit on the transaction, but about 250 years would be required to carry it out.

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Hasis of Rebating Charge.

The Government bases its rebating charged charges upon the fact that the Vandalia Railroad borrowed \$280,000 at 4 per cent interest and lent it to the Lumaghi Coal Co. at 2 per cent interest. The difference in interest—2 per cent—its alleged to constitute the rebate. In return for the loan the Lumaghi Coal Co. has agreed to ship all coal mined on its land over the Vandalia Railroad only.

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Lumaghi testified experts had estimated the 15,000-acre coal tract would produces an average of 10,000 tons to the acre, or a total of 150,000,000 tons of total. At the present rate of mining 700,000 tons a year, Lumaghi estimated 55 years would be required to mine all the coal which experts told him was en the tract.

At 22 cents a ton, the Vandalla Railroad, for hauling 150,000,000 tons of coal. Would receive a freight revenue of \$48, 700,000. Trautman said the haul to East St. Louis from Canteen Township, in St. Clair County, and Collinsville Township, in Madison County, where the coal is mined, is down grade and costs the railroad only in young the railroad on the hauling. This he said, would make a total profit of \$2,000,000 when all the coal had been mined. Although the St. Louis, froy & East-cra Railway runs near the Lumaghi to coal lands if it ships a single pound of coal over any road except the Vandalla. The Vandalla, through two subsidiary cruppanies, borrowed \$240,000 from the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis with which it bough the St. One of coal land across the river the Vandalla, through two subsidiary cruppanies, borrowed \$240,000 from the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis with which it bough the St. One of coal land across the river the Vandalla, through two subsidiary cruppanies, borrowed \$240,000 from the Merchants-Laclede National Bank of St. Louis with which it bough the St. One of coal land across the river the last month's merchandise extended to the lower prices fixed by European markets, as a result of their home the stration of coal land across the river the last month's merchandise extended to the lower prices fixed by European markets still indiapored to buy our securities in quantity, there can be no doubt that the high rate of foreign exchange has been facilitated by the International movement of merchandise.

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Four-Party Contract.

Railwood officials, in their testimony, mitted the contract between the Vanlia and the Lumaghi Companies was a
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Benjamin McKeen, president of the
andalia signed the notes as president.

J. HOWARD EWALD DIES AFTER 4 DAYS' ILLNESS

Brother of Late Ironmaster Conto Break Will.

OF MARKETS AND FINANCE THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May 19.

Strength of Foreign Exchange Also Indicates Exports to London.

Stock Exchange Sent Sells for \$45,000.:

NEW YORK, May 19.—A seat on the Stock Exchange sold yesterday for \$45,000, a decrease of \$5000 from the last previous sale and \$10,000 under the highest price of the year.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, May 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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BUTTER MARKET DULL;

Bankers' Trust Sells at \$85 and Bank of Commerce at \$119.50.

Today ... \$13,300,658 \$ 796,444
Last week ... 14,268,507 1,006,944

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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Title Trust sold at \$70.50 at the afternoon session, Banker's Trust at \$85 and Laclede Gas 5s at \$101.3\frac{1}{2}, \text{Q} \text{Other issues quoted and sold were steady.}

My hille there is less disposition to put out funds on long time accommodations, the market is still very steady for the market is still very steady for the market is still very steady for the most part and shows a somewhat more active tendency. There has been virtually no out-of-town demand for funds for some time past, which explains the continued lack of change in the rates for all maturities. On short-time loans the range is 4 to 4\frac{1}{2} per cent, while longer-term accommodations for the best names are also quoted 4\frac{1}{2} per cent. That seems for the present at least the maximum.

MORNING SERSION

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Horse QUOTATIONS.
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Eastern horses, extra quality.
Southern horses, plain
Choice drivers, with speed

Short Time Notes and Bonds

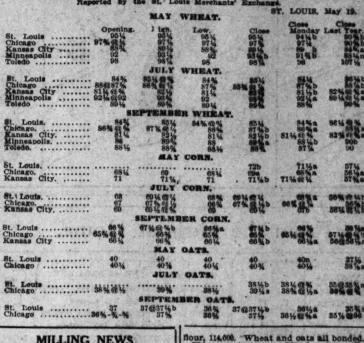
CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

WHEAT PRICES JUMP ONE CENT ON DAMAGE REPORTS

Hessian Flies Are Said to Be Increasing in Missouri and Illinois-Corn and Oats ' Also Firm.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



MILLING NEWS. ST. LOUIS. May 18.—Milling and Grain News says: "Correspondents' reports indicate that Hessian files have appeared in increased numbers in Misseuri and Illinois, with the area of Illinois. With the area of Illinois, with the area of Illinois, with the area of Illinois, and the second of the seco

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flour, 114,000. Wheat and oats all bonded.
Chicago wheat cars Monday were 259;
corn, 72; cats, 188. Inspected Tuesday:
Wheat, 205; corn, 59; cats, 147.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
St. Louis cash wheat was ½c higher on hard and soft grain.
Cash corn ½c to le lower, with demand limited.
Cash oats steady to ½c up, with a fair demand.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, May 19.440,000 279,000 475,000

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Good Business

It is good business to make the most of every opportunity.

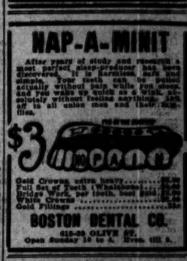
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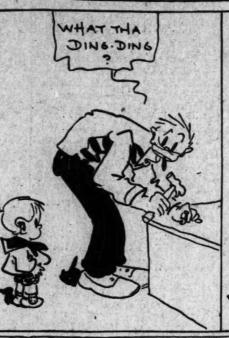
The Questions Begin When Pop Wakes Up!



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Axel Gets News From the Girls at Home.

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Returns to Confront a Large "We-Wantto-Know" Chorus.

the office the next morning and he showed up early be cause Mrs. Jarr wasn't speak

inh to him, he noticed that Fritz, the suppling clerk, who was swearing genially at a truckman as Mr. Jarr came sleng, did not answer when greeted by that returned traveler.

Also, Mr. Jarr noticed that Johnson, the cashier, affected to be extremely busy taking petty cash advances out of everybody's salary as the money cage was passed.

Mr. Jenkins, the bookkeeper, only answered Mr. Jarr's "good morning" with a distant nod.

"How homelike the atmosphere is!" was Mr. Jarr's thought as he opened his desit and gave his mail a glance. His next thought was to wonder if he owed everybody in the world between three and four dollars, because there were several dozen "please-remit" letters touching on and appertaining to such a sliding scale of indebtedness.

"When I get dunning letters at the office I wonder why personal letters are not addressed to me at my home," remarked Mr. Jarr to Jenkins, "and when I get them at home I wonder why my correspondents do not write me on business matters to the office."

But Mr. Jenkins treated the quip with allent disdain, and then the office hoy came over and told Mr. Jarr that the boss wanted to see him.

Mr. Jurr wen: into his employer's private office, and that gentleman fused and fooled around in silence frafew minutes.

So Mr. Jarr resolved to begin hos-

Social Chill

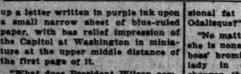
Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.











"What does President Wilson com-lain about me now?" asked Mr. Jarr, a he looked at the letter. "I thought is attitude was simply one of watch-ul waiting."

sional fat lady-billed as the Obese Odalisque?" asked Mr. Jarr. "No matter how fat a lady may be she is none the less a lady," was the boas bromidic comment. "The young lady in question brings serious charges, the nature of which we do not fully comprehend," the boss went on; "see for yourself."

Mr. Jarr took the letter and read, "Your friend, the fuesy gink, blows muh in Chi, he sure seemed leary of the jains."

Hindu Proverbs

THE tax? No wonder men abbor it!
You raise a Crop, they fine you for it!

real language is one that inderstand.—Florida Times. 701 Railway Exchange Bidg.

Pa's Dairy

By HAZEN CONKLIN.

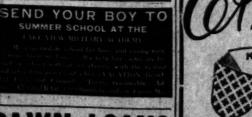
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And what's it goin' to cost me to preserve our social prestige?" I says.
"Oh," says Ma, "I guess we can manage it for maybe \$30,000 or \$40,000."
"Ma," I says, "there's another place art don't snore alongside of comfort."
"Where's that?" she says.
"In the old man's pocketbook," I

"Dan'l," says Ms. "there are time when I'm certain you don't appreciate



The collar of the hour.

The Modern Spirit

THE young man edged himself diffidently into the presence of the old man.
"What can I de for you, sir?" asked the elder.
"I shall come directly to the point," said the younger. "I wish to marry your daughter."

PA IS HIT BY ART IN A your daughter."
This was the old gentleman's cue

afeared to get the next report from
Huntington, our territory sales manager.
It looks like I'd have to work up a new
scheme to get the best of Sudder.

As if that wasn't enough to plague
me, Ma handed me another jolt tonight. I bought that \$300,000 summer
estate furnished and was chucklin' to
myself over what a savin' it was.

"Then what do you do it for?" I
says. "What good is a lot of money
if you can't loll back and enjoy it,
but have to keep doin' things that
make poor folks' hard work look like
a game of Conpenhagen? What, do
you git out of it?"

"We labor for position," says Ma
"We were handicapped by not being

night. I bought that \$300,000 summer estate furnished and was chucklin' to myself over what a savin' it was. But Ma and Clarice was down there again today, and Ma says to me after dinner tonight:

"We'll have to refurnish that house. Dan'. The furnishings there are hopeless. Such wretched taste. All the furniture was selected with a pleblan ides of comfort and with a total disregard for artistic selection."

"We'll," I says, "don't we want it comfortable?"

"No, indeed," says Ma. "Everybody knows comfort and art don't mixed we must have art to preserve our social prestige."

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"We labor for position," says Ma "We were handicapped by not being born into social pre-eminence."

"It looks to me." I says, "like bein on the outside edge of a bargain counter rush. You bust your ribs and tounter rush. You bust your ribs and counter rush. You bust your ribs and tounter rush. You don't want it after all."

"No, Dan'." says Ma, "you don't understand. Havin' the money makes us want to be on a footh! with the others who got theirs first. And we won't be happy until we are. We sacrifice the present for the future."

"I says, "you're like the feller who kept pinchin hisself because it felt so good when he stopped."

"Sut." I says, when she didn't answer, "if you like it, go shead and duit to only the present for the future."

"Wut." I says, "there's another place art don't snore alongside of comfort."





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Hits From Sharp Wits.

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"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the elder.

"I shall come directly to the point," said the younger. "I wish to marry your daughter."

This was the old gentleman's cue to get out his handkerchief, and he did it.

"Alas!" he wept, "how shall I ever spare her? Her mother is dead, and she is all I have left. And I am an old man—not long for this world."

"You interest me strangely," put in "You interest me strangely," put in "Cleveland Leader."

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